Community Fetes Retiring Red Cross Executive

kle who has completed 30 years 150 people representing all secof devoted service as executive secretary of the Monroe her their personal tribute. The can Red, Cross. In her years of dinner chairman and master of service, Mrs. Kunkle has con- ceremony, continued:

"WE SALUTE Mrs. Ida Kun- on her retirement. More than hungry. tions of the county, and many County Chapter of the Ameri- scroll, read by Clifford Gillam,

tributed to the good of our "Her span of office embraced monial dinner at the Penn- personnel and their families, the and the helpless. She met these given by the many who had

of comfort, food and shel-ter, Mrs. Kunkle gave herself to them in a spirit of love and mercy far beyond the call of duty.

"Then there were the routine the respect, the love and graticommunity by Immeasurable the history of two wars and a days, unmarked by war or flood, tude of the whole community." disastrous flood. Such conditions when with steady devotion and So began the scroll which last brought demands upon the Red loyalty to her task, she minis- dinner, and these sentiments night was presented at a te-ti- Cross for service to military tered to the sick, the ill-clothed were underlying all the talks

their physical needs, but she years. infused in them so much of her own courage and strength ers also added some of the am- sistance to successive chairmen, what her service has meant to that they too became strong using things that have added and courageous.

her for her unselfish labor of love. She has forever earned This was the purpose of the

However, each of the speak- Detleff Hansen, 1953-55, her as- pay more serious tribute to zest and amusement to the tasks | together, expect a masterpiece," "On this occasion we honor they shared with her.

> Chapter chairmen spoke included the present chairman, William Wells, who presented her also with a toy dog in token of the gauntlet of barking dogs she has had to run in her

recalled highlights of the flood; chairman from 1928 to 1947, to "When love and skill work the Red Cross.

ning of the blood bank; while Even here a touch of humor Nelson Westbrook, 1947-49, entered. He was chairman of went back to his own childhood the chapter when she was hired to recall the story of how he as the first executive secretary, and another boy had locked her at a time when Red Cross was

Eisenhowers

"Her leadership in enlisting quoted Arlington Williams, 1951- the help of volunteers has been 53. George Robinson, 1949-51, what has made this chapter

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tary of the Monroe County Chapter, American Red Cross. Mrs. Kunkle accepted the words of praise and memory of her jel with a brief speech of thanks.

· The Weather

Poconos-Mostly cloudy with ing the day today. Cloudy with rain Saturday. Continued moderate temperatures. High today near 60, low tonight 45-50.

The Daily Record

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THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1957

Delay Of Shortway Seen By Stevens on a farewell note—A group of more than 150 person turned out last night to honor Mrs. Ida Kunkle as retiring seems of the Monroe County Chapter, American Red Cross. Mr

Red Army, **Navy Must Bow To Party**

Russia's army and navy newspa- and ragamuffins disregarded precision-minded band organi- musical groups, children, floats A curiously portable "tepee"

Strongly worded editorials apinformed sources reported that So-

Soviet Fleet, the navy paper, took as an example a Communist party member named Shepotkovhad been lax in "developing the party spirit and strengthening party influence" aboard his ship.

The writer, Col. E. Titov, direc-

tor of political administration of the Black Sea Fleet, accused lo Soviet officers," said he was "rude to his subordinates and did

Shepotkovsky "belittled the role of the party political work," Titov wrote, "and this had a negative preparedness and discipline board ship. This lack of discipoverlooked serious shortcomings of comrade Shepotkovsky and permitted the weakening of party influence on all sides."

There were indications that the the public for changes about to be in county, observers felt.

Charge Against Zhukov

(The Moscow correspondent of accused of "bonapartism"-ambition to seize unlimited political power—in addition to dragging his power-in addition to dragging his feet on party indoctrination of the

(Western embassies in Moscow reported increased movement of troops, tanks and artillery, both day and night, in Moscow's streets. The reports said, however, the movements had been taking place over several weeks, and could be connected with pre- tion of why so many high ofparations for the annual parade in ficials were called into the

Grace Retires From Steel Posts

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (A) Eugene G. Grace, one of the the ouster of Marshal Zhukov titans of the American steel in- as Russia's defense minister, dustry, today retired as chair- and plans for pooling Allied reman and chief executive officer sources to meet Russia's gains the charges, said the board voted of Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Directors of the nation's sec- All the White House would ond largest steel company abol- say was that the meeting dealt ished the office of chairman and with "various security matters." designated Arthur B. Homer, That word came from Mrs. president, as the new chief ex- Anne Wheaton, associate press ecutive officer. Grace was secretary. aamed honorary chairman. He will remain a director.

Snark Missile Fired In Florida

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (P) The Defense Department announced tonight that a Snark guided missile was fired from Pike Engineer the Missile Test Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., today.

The Snark is a long-rarge. "intercontinental" missile of

in the terminal phase of flight because of ill health. at supersonic speed. It is cap-

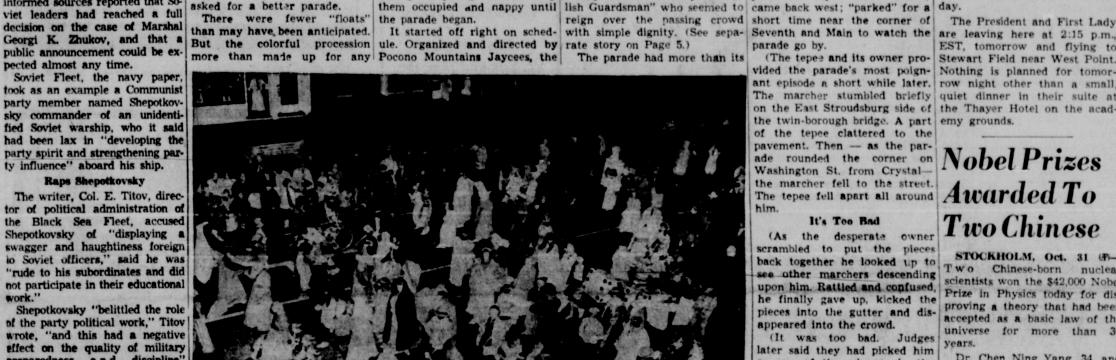
Colorful Halloween Parade Is Viewed By Large Local Crowd Flying To West Point

GOBLINS, skeletons, witches phasis on imaginative costumes, ed with proper distribution of amples:

pers pounded it into soldiers and the keynote of last night's an- flesh and comedy.

asked for a better parade.

lack of machinery with its em- line of march was evenly match- fair share of good humor. Ex-



language used in denouncing Shepotkovsky might be repeated in the
case of Zhukov. Such a device
has been used before to prepare
the public for changes about to be

PART OF PARADE—Individual marchers made up a large portion of last night's Halloween Parade in The Stroudsburgs. Under direction of Pocono Jaycees, parade was orderly, fast-paced,
colorful. Number of entries, however, was cut slightly due to lingering effects of recent illness
the public for changes about to be

Ike Presides At Security

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (P)-President Eisenhower presided

As usual, the proceedings

There was no official explana-Red Square on the Nov. 7 annivermeeting. It came at a time of continued speculation over what s happening in Russia and the Soviet challenge in the satellite-missile field.

The officials may have studied such topics as the meaning of

The council is the government's top policy and planning otherwise ridding their ranks of agency. It's regular members alleged corrupt influences as orare President Eisenhower, Vice dered by the AFL-CIO Executive President Nixon, Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of De-fense McElroy and Defense Mo-bilizer Gordon Gray.

Will Resign

HARRISBURG, Oct. 31 (P) Roger B. Stone, 69, chief en- the Teamsters might be better off The Air Force missile is sub- gineer of the Pennsylvania outside the AFL-CIO. sonic in speed in flight, but is Turnpike Commission for 17 "We're not looking for trouble. designed to dive on its target years, is resigning tomorrow but we can dish it out if we have

able of carrying a nuclear war- hospitalized after a heart at- for trouble is most likely to find

State Sales Tax Expected To Yield Budg eted Figure

ficial said today there are signs that the state's 3 per cent sales tax may come fairly close to its budgeted yield of 448 million dollars for the two-year period ending May 31, 1959.

To Appeal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 In-The Union decided unanimously today against doing anything about cor-ruption charges against its lead-a month. To make the full budget-varied. teeing AFL-CIO expulsion.

ation's convention Dec. 5 at Atlan-

Beck said the Teamsters bosses have no thought of kicking out President-elect James R. Hoffa or

Expected To Fall

expects the appeal to the AFLmist to think otherwise.

Beck said the Teamsters are early today. Three hours later,

to," Beck told newsmen. "We take The engineer was recently the position that anyone looking

habit of marching first in one No one could have asked for ed to be enough pretzels, lolli- by an equally jet-aged automo- pair of rather large eyes peer- school and to take in the Arpeared in the military organs for a better night for a parade. And pops and buoblegum distributed bile. Her "escort" was a bril- ing through the slot near its my-Colgate football game. the third straight day as usually only a few people would have among the younger set to keep liantly costumed "Royal Eng- peak. The "tepee" marched east;

vided the parade's most poign- Nothing is planned for tomor-The marcher stumbled briefly quiet dinner in their suite at on the East Stroudsburg side of the Thayer Hotel on the acadthe twin-borough bridge. A part emy grounds. of the tepee clattered to the pavement. Then - as the parade rounded the corner on Nobel Prizes Washington St. from Crystalthe marcher fell to the street. The tepee fell apart all around Awarded To

(As the desperate owner scrambled to put the pieces back together he looked up to pieces into the gutter and dis-

parade. But-because he was not there when the final judgknew his identity, the prize was

The dozens of smaller children whose diapers showed a rather marked note of realism at bot-

acters" straight out of Snuffy may now be described as being Shortway. marched with large beach straw hats on their heads. And—on to the right, others to the left. which Mayor Dilworth present—mington, \$3,535; Scranton, \$1,the more serious side-the cym-

bal player with the East Stroudsburg band who added a distinct flavor of professional showmanship to the simple rhythmic purpose of her play-

Spectators Cooperate

Crowds lining the streets all along the line of march cooperated nicely, according to members of the Monroe County Police Reserve and borough

months of the present biennium Estimates of the number of persons attending the parade But most observers AND children) had lined side-

It was enough to stagger the sons interested in politics along

Judging from last night's paer. That levy is budgeted to pro- anyway.

march were devoted, almost exclusively, to cars or floats urging those along the street to "Vote for . . .

start of the parade carried the words printed on it:

Sides With Philadelphia **Objectors**

sailors today that they must ac nual Halloween parade which The weather was fine. It was Heading the parade, Miss direction, then another. The other members of the Presi- tions of the proposed Keywas set by the Kemp Kadets chilly enough for topcoats but Pocono Mountains reclined retepee occasionally sprouted a dent's class of 1915 at the U.S. stone Shortway from SharReport Syria, the Communist party and its Cen- and their marching-jazz version the coats made the going per- gally in the back seat of a pair of feet and, in the proper Military Academy in presenting on to Stroudsburg may be fectly comfortable. There seemstreamlined motor boat pulled light, viewers could detect a drinking fountain to the completed before the main by an equally jet-aged automopair of rather large eyes peers school and to take in the Arturnpike is toll-free—but

Two Chinese

Prize in Physics today for dis-

lost. Today the tepee owner liant discovery as a result of search that led to their brilcan take some consolation from "bull sessions" in Chinese res- should have been written off taurants near Columbia University in New York City.

They received news of the decked out in clothes from an- award today at Princeton while

> East Stroudsburg High right-handed or left-handed. band majorettes who They are so described because agreement with the position 450; Butler, \$149,103; New Wil-

M. Stevens said today por-

the Shortway won't be finpike tolls have been re-

would be toll free would denortheastward to New York. said the Shortway would jeopardize the turnpike bonds.

Confair, Williamsport, president of the Shortway Association. He insisted that the turnpike

Dr. Tsung Dao Lee, 30, both bonds issued to finance the por- peace. now working at the Institute tion of main turnpike from Hammarskjold is expected to for Advanced Study at Prince- Harrisburg to Pittsburgh were tell the Assembly tomorrow ton, N. J., started on the re- paid off eight years sooner that his services are available. than expected. He said within 10 years all the turnpike bonds 38 Cities Top except for those financing the Chest Goals

Stevens said "I would not ex-

Bangor Woman Passenger

ished entirely until turn- Use Of Dag

following a meeting of the Delaware River Joint Toll came here to attend. He had conferred yesterday with Philadelphia's Mayor Richardson Dilworth and other city of-

Dilworth had told Stevens that the Shortway - which arrangement was worked out by

This was denied by Z. H. the ten-year span estimated for has massed troops on her bor-

northeastern extension. Steven's Statement

other era. Another group of working in shirtsleeves, and pect that people in any part of Councils of America Inc., anchildren who showed up be- grinned like schoolboys as con- the Commonwealth would wish nounced today that 38 cities diapered and be-grimed (and gratulations poured in. "We either to jeopardize the credit have topped 1957 campaign both realize it's a very great of the turnpike commission or goals. Contributions from these to injure the normal activities cities totaled \$29,753,555. As a result of experiments of a part of Pennsylvania by The "Sciota Moonshiners", a proposed by physicists Yang and premature construction and carload of costumed "char- Lee, tiny particles of the atom completion of the Keystone

"I find myself in substantial

On Crippled Airliner Which Made Safe Landing Highway secretary Lewis landing yesterday in Los Angeles, Calif.

MORRISVILLE, Pa., BANGOR — Mrs. Yolanda Trigiani of Bangor, RD, was a pas-Oct. 31 (A)—Pennsylvania senger on the United Air Lines plane which made a safe emergency The wife of Michael Trigiani, she was enroute to Honoluly

were understood to have agreed Yolanda Blouse Manufacturing Co. here, to assure him the Secretary General Dag Ham-"everything was all right." marskjold would use his pow-The crew was "absolute magnificent" she said. The pil was Capt. Charles Dent, of Althe Middle East.

Hammarskjold also was said to have agreed to the plan. The the pilot would bring us in gen and Japanese Delegate safely. But it was such a long. all parties.

Under the arrangement, nei-

ther of the two resolutions now

pending will be pressed to a debate on Syria's Soviet - supbonds should be paid off within ported complaint that Turkey

der for imminent attacks and Confair pointed out that the they are threatening world

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (P) Campaigns still are in prog-

ress in more than 2,000 cities.

en landing gear, landed safely Pilot Charles Dent brought the four-engine United

Lines DC? in for a perfect landing on a runway made alick with fire-fighting foam. The dramatic climax, co ing after the plane had circled

daughter-in-law, Cpl. and Mrs

Yolanda Trigiani, last week.

Mrs. Trigiani left Idlewild

Airport in New York City at 2

Phones Husband

Shortly after the emergen

"There was no panic, no h

steria. We all felt confident that

She continued her flight to

Honolulu later in the day and

was expected to arrive then

long time" she said.

a.m. yesterday.

Anthony Trigiani, who became the parents of a daughter, Mary

over Los Angeles International Airport for nearly three hours released a storm of cheers from the thousands lining the airfield

The 11 passengers aboard the nonstop flight from New York heaped praise on Dent and the and Glenice Franklin, 20, both of New York, were described as

wonderful." "Just Sit Back"

"The pilot told us to just all back and relax and enjoy it said one of the passengers. Dent, of Allentown, Pa., the right main landing failed to come down as he flew out over the Pacific Ocean for a series of dips and dives to try and jar loose the gear and decided on a crash landing when it remained stuck.

The passengers were not in formed that a belly landing would be attempted until 45 minutes before he brought the big plane in, Dent said. They were given pillows to place behind and in front of them and served coffee just before land-

The plane skidded about 1,500 feet through the foam, which is like slushy snow. Sparks flew from beneath its silver belly as it glided smoothly down the runway. "It came down surprisingly easy," said Dent. "We just fol-

lowed procedure. It was according to the book." **NBC Cancels**

Bob Hope Show HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 31

For the first time in 25 years of broadcasting and television a show starring Bob Hope he been canceled. NBC-TV said today the Hope

TV show set for Thursday, Nov 7 will not be seen. Instead "Dragnet" and "The People" Choice." the shows usually seen at that time, will be presented Previously Hope's sponso had canceled because comedian had appeared on

(Record Calenda-Photo by MacLeod) said was a "slight case of v

on March 7, 1956. It yielded 202 **Teamsters** millions-120 millions below estimates-for the slightly less than

Retiring Teamsters President Dave Beck, himself enmeshed in to appeal a recent AFL-CIO susoutright expulsion at the feder-

Moreover, Beck said he really CIO convention to fail. He said he'd certainly have to be an opti-

ready to go it alone if that's the Teamsters Union reached a what the AFL-CIO wants. He said tentative contract agreement that brought peace to the industry.

Good Morning! "It's not only the work I enjoy," said the taxi driver, "it's the people I run

15 months it was in effect during the 1955-57 biennium. Tops 1956 In July, August and September, the levy produced \$66,200,000, as compared to \$48,600,000 for the same three months in 1956. what may be done here to meet executive board of the Teamsters The figures for the first four police.

> ers-a course practically guaraned outlay of \$448 millions for the agreed that between 4,000 and 24-month period, the rate must av- 5,000 persons (men, women However, Seligman said, collec- walks and street corners to tions credited to June of only \$1,- watch.

> 300,000 did not present a true situpension order and seek to fight off ation because of the quarterly collective imagination of perbase of reporting. Seligman said his private esti- the way. One observer commate was that total collections for mented, more than a bit sarthe 24-month period would come castically: "You can't get this

out between 420 and 430 million many people out on election Should collections reach the estimate, the sales tax will replace rade, it would probably the corporate net income tax as tough. But politics played an the state's largest revenue produc- important role in the marching,

duce 314 millions in the 1957-59 Milk Strike Ends NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (P)-An 11-

> day for the non-partisans. She wore a large, bouncing carton attached to a string around her neck. The carton had these

SMTWTF 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 24 25 26 27 28 29

TACKLING TICKLISH TASK as a symbol of November this young lady is all set to learn the rival firm's show.

"Vote. It doesn't matter who wins. Just vote on Nov. 5th."

For a partisan political man po it was probably the real spirit cuits (like mother used to) or crepe suzettes straight out of the Ritz. The alarmed but determined Vice President Nixon was confi of Halloween. Goblins and young miss who posed for our November photo is Lettie Morse, a Stroudsburg High School junto his home today with what ald

Prize List Announced For Parade

MORE THAN \$200 in prizes was awarded at the conclusion of last night's Halloween parade, sponsored by men's associations of Stroudsbu 7 and East Strougsburg.

" Judges were Sarah Frantz, chairman: Betty Stearns, Pat Rauchenberger, Frances Morgan and Ann Lazo, all members of the Stroudsburg Junior Women's Club.

The winners included: Bands, East Stroudsburg High School, Stroudsburg High School and Kemp Kadets; float, Tall Cedars of Lebanon; most ral adult costume, John Garcia; funniest child, Brian i, first and Brian Bittenbender, second; most original child, Betty Gaunt, first, and Ricky Staples, second.

Best Couples

Best couple, Harold Transue and Bernie Gordon, first, Jane and Billy Winton, second; vehicle, Sterling Walters group; Sctional character, Rose Marie Burtner as Robin Hood.

Honorable mention awards went to Mary Lou Cramer and Allen Lee; Pat and Margaret Treible: Ralph Siegfried and Cathy Weller; Sherry Caretta and Kay Woodard; Dot Bittenbender: Roberta Fenner and Tommy Doyle, and special prizes were awarded R. D. Everitt and Jeanne Poortstra, Miss Pocono Mountains.

John Siptroth received the award for the best animal with archer, while awards for the best wagon went to Pete Marreta, first; Deborah and Fredde Whitman and Lillian Strunk, cond. and Charles Johnson, Buth, George and Susan Heiney,

Other honorable mentions went to Gary Christman, Mar-Overfield and Harriett neldon, Roy Rarick, Raone Belcher, Bertha Taffinger, Kathy Ayres, Harold James and Itene Bonser and Budd Evans.

Sociologists Study Role Of Counselor

By HERMAN R. ALLEN AP Newsfeatures Writer

MASSACHUSETTS study inthinks of the religious nselor - both Protestant and pot remover."

Bister, Wellesley College sociolo-

The study involved questions on side. ocial work put to social workers and Protestant and Catholic clertymen. The investigators plan later to extend their study to cover

Wellesley investigators' question- voting themselves to the serv- instead of herself. aires. The Wellesley pair then in- ice of Red Cross. terviewed other clergymen of both Protestant institution.

professional social workers, split Kunkle over the years. viewed other social workers.

dial role was this:

Speculate on Origin

Protestant ministers were unan-

as counselor derived from his intimate relationship with God." One Protestant seminary profes-

sor nutshelled the views of his coleagues this way: "People turn to the pastor, for he represents the concern of the religious community for each person. They expect from him unfaltering personal inerest, unselfish devotion to their welfare and understanding of their inner feelings and needs."

The Catholic view-that pastoral counselorship stems from the priest's intimacy with God-leads to the summarizing view of one of the priests who answered the Wellesley questionnaire that "the priest is primarily interested in the religious and spiritual welfare

of the person."
The Wellesley investigators said the Catholic parish priest's picture of his role as counselor consisted of three well-defined actions: to remind the parisoner of his religus duties; explain the particular religious points involved in his problem and when he is sure he has accomplished the first two, to direct the individual to the proper agency—the church itself operates

nany-for further help. The Protestants, however, viewed themselves as religious adviser. personal and family problem counselor, psychologist and psychiatrist all rolled into one.



Signal Doot Honor Guard. Carrying regulation rifles they went through series of firearm maneuvers wile marching.



U. N. FORCES PARADE IN EGYPT-Gen. L. M. Burns (arrow), commander of the United Nations Emergency Force, salutes a contingent of Swedish soldiers as they march past during a U. N. parade in the Egyptian Gaza Strip. More than 4,000 troops from nine nations took part. Some 1,500 others are on patrol duty.

Mrs. Ida Kunkle Honored the professional social At Testimonial Dinner

changing from an emergency to Woo". to a full-time service in peace Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, pastor of farmers is the fact that during as well as in war and disaster sts say they have found as a re- ested in politics," he recalled, ult of a survey that there is no "and in the cause of the oppo- Present to hear the tribute \$4,103,232 paid out in all of position on the part of profes- site party. If I hadn't deflected to their mother were all three Pennsylvania. nal social workers "to permit a her from politics, in these 30 of her children, with their hus-

first as nursing chairman and Stroudsburg. Jewish as well as christian clergy- of all the women who have chairmen before 1928.

votion to Red Cross she has serve."

bout equally between a private Two outside agencies who and with the collective gift of and a public employ. They inter- work closely with the Red Cross all those who gathered to honor were also represented in the tri- her. The most striking difference in bute: Judge Fred W. Davis, di- Afterward, all she could say the views of clergy as to their so- rector of Civil Defense, and was: Frank S. LaBar, president of "I thank you all from the

the board of the Monroe Coun- bottom of my heart." ty General Hospital. Providing a pleasant interlude VERDON E. FRAILEY mous in that the role of counselor between the talks was Tom as placed upon them by their Waring, who sang two of his parishioners, and probably by soci- own compositions, "God's Bless-

(Continued From Paeg 1) , which might well be "I Come

Three Children

place on the 'team' for the pastoral years she would have won every bands and wife: Murray and woman in the county to her Helen Kunkle Nase of Syossett, N. Y.; Martin and Charlotte NASHVILLE, Tenn. P-The Praised By Mrs. Koehler Kresge, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Methodist church will put spec-

Miss Cecile Kennedy, repre- the people who really should strengthen local churches. faiths and visited a Protestant and senting the National Red Cross, be honored tonight, the volun-

a Catholic seminary as well as a also paid tribute to the cooper- teers. They are the ones who counseling clinic maintained by the ation, the strength and the de- made it possible for me to They sent questionnaires to 50 found in working with Mrs. That was before she had been presented with her scroll,

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Catholic priests interviewed said generally that "the pastor's role as counselor derived from his inwhich he gave no title but to Home Office - Columbus, On

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Dr. Rumsey **Heads Drive** On Diabetes

THE 1957 community-wide Diabetes Detection Drive will be directed by Dr. J. L. Rumsey, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Phillip Ehrig, president of the Monroe County Medical

chairman of the drive, which will be held during Diabetes Week, Nov. 17-23.

In outlining overall plans for the drive, he declared that his committee would wage an allout effort to find the hidden cases of diabetes in Monroe County and alert them to the need for immediate medical treatment and control of the

Seek Cooperation Medical Society would seek the active cooperation of leaders of Staff Photo by MacLeod | business, industry, unions schools, clubs and organizations, and churches in the effort tomake available a simple diabetes

Americans do not know they have diabetes," he warned, manent disability if their con- casting technique, Senate investidition is not detected in time." HARRISBURG, Oct. 31-Mon-

Girard Incident rear received cash receipts from Not Deliberate

partment of Agriculture said MAEBASHI, Japan, Oct. 31 (4) The prosecution conceded toer during the year turned out to day William S. Girard did not Senate antitrust and monopoly sub-Biggest single income-producbe dairy products which brought intend to kill a Japanese shell committee, "that Russia expects to income totaling \$811,200 for scavenger and asked a Japanese continuously cast 20 per cent of court to give him a five-year their total steel production by sentence. It could have demand- 1960. was poultry and poultry pro- ed 15 years.

ducts which provided a gross in- Before resting its case, howome for Monroe farmers of ever, the prosecution pictured the 22-year-old Ottawa, Ill., sol- firm now offering this continuous Other top cash producers on dier as unrepentant about the casting machinery for sale. he county farm front during death of Mrs. Naka Sakai on a the year included field crops, firing range Jan. 30. The ques-\$568,900; horticultural special- tion of repentance is important tles, \$328,600; vegetable pro- in Japanese courts.

livestock products, \$232,500; fruits, \$15,100. Forest products Increase In Deaths

in the county produced a cash WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (P-The In gross income, the Monported a 27.4 per cent increase in roe County average was \$4,412 influenza and pneumonia deaths per farm as compared with a in the nation's large cities last shots the spots on a handful Average gross income per week as compared with the pre- of playing cards tossed in the farm acre stood at \$39.29 for the vious week. county as against the per acre

average for Pennsylvania of Perhaps reflecting the Independence of Monroe County "She was at that time, inter- Lutheran, gave the invocation, to farmers of the county stood at only \$19,693-in contrast to

ducts, \$237,600; livestock and

statewide \$5,731 per farm.

Farm Receipts

Here Exceed

\$3,000,000

Record Harrisburg Bureau

oe County's 687 farmers last

e sale of their products to-

aling \$3,911,500, the State De-

Monroe farmers.

Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler, who and Parke and Mary Kunkie, lal emphasis on establishing then as chairman of volunteer Also present were John Gish from March, 1958, to March, services, paid tribute on behalf and Harold Edwards, Red Cross 1995. Bishop Roy H. Short said the 12-month campaign, concenserved with Mrs. Kunkle, and Mrs. Kunkle, herself, in her trating on organizing new Twenty - four Protestant and 20 have found her enthusiasm and brief remarks typically turned churches in suburban and in-Catholic clergymen returned the leadership an inspiration for de- the spotlight on the volunteers, dustrial areas as well as in neglected rural regions, is part of "Only one of you mentioned a six-year church program to

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IKE HEARS BLOOD BANK PLANS -- President Eisenhower listens to plans for a blood bank campaign as he talks at the White House with John S. Gleason Jr., of Chicago, National Commander of the American Legion. Here, Gleason shows the Chief Dr. Rumsey said that the Executive pins being awarded to anyone who makes a blood donation to the bank.

detection test for every man, woman and child in the com-"An estimated one million Fine Casting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (P-Rus "and many of these individuals sia has shot far ahead of the Unit are in danger of suffering per- ed States in the use of a new steel

gatorswere told. The process, said Rufus Easton, a steel construction executive, i called continuous casting. He said it is more economical than conventional casting and also permits the

steel industry to decentralize. "It is reported," Easton told the

Easton is manager of the continuous casting section of the Koppers Co. at Pittsburgh, the only U.S.

He testified at the opening of an investigation into new steel proces ses. Committee Chairman Kefau ver (D-Tenn) asserted that infor mation from the State Department indicates the Russians and some other foreign countries are ahead of this country in many of these

Annie Oakley, the sharpshoot-

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Urges Facilities Be Modernized

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31 (P)- \$60,000 damage verdict today-Postmaster General Arthur E. from the tavern which sold the Summerfield tonight predicted a drinks to the youth. "tragic deterioration" of postal service if Post Office facilities

are not inodernized quickly. "We have initiated intensive research programs to develop electronic and automated equipment," he told the closing banquet of the 53rd annual convention of the National Assn. of Postmasters of the United

Seates. "But we can't produce them or use them unless we can get the money to buy them."

Wins Damage Suit NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (P-A candy factory worker injured by an intoxicated teen-age robber won a

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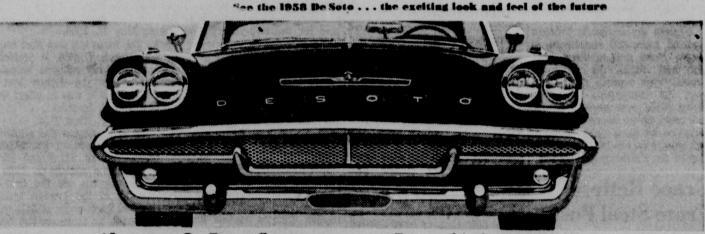


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Three Jailed

On Suspicion

Of Burglary

glarizing the Floyd O. Cyphers

electrical supply, store at Bar-

tonsville last Thursday will prob-

ably be arraigned on the

charges Saturday, a State Police

Identified as Jesse Pedro

Smith, 29, and Claude Drake.

20, both of Augusta, N. J., and

Milton (Red) Castmore, 37,

Cortland, N. Y., they were re-

turned here on fugitive war-

rants after their arrest in New-

The trio waived extradition after Newark police picked

them up. The officers became

six years as chaplain of a boys'

Re-elect

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Mrs. Eva Geake and son, RD suspicious when they saw two

NEW YORK (P) - Going to detention home. "In all my

Sunday school is no "insurance dealings there, I never found

against juvenile delinquency," any boy who couldn't conjure

says the Rev. Dr. Robert Spike up the name of some Sunday

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GENERAL ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1957

of New York City, who spent school he attended."

spokesman said last night.

Bell Telephone Co. To Purchase Hintze Building For Expansion!

Need Room For Dial Installation

BELL TELEPHONE CO. of Pennsylvania has agreed to buy the Hintze Dry Cleaning and Fur Storage building.

Budd Van Horn, local Bell manager, said yesterday that the purchase is another step toward installation of dial phones in The Stroudsburgs. Bell hopes to have dial systems installed sometime in 1959.

The Hintze building is located at 22 S. Seventh St. It adjoins the Stroudsburg main office of Bell. The structure was erected 11 years ago by the present owner-operator, Elwood

At his office yesterday afternoon Hintze said that he intends to complete sale of his equipment by Dec. 15. This is the date the cleaning establishment owner hopes to be out of the S. Seventh St. building.

Hintze now has under construction a new business place. It will be located at 120 N Ninth St. in Stroudsburg and will house a self-service automatic laundry shop which will also include other services Hintze said he expects the N Ninth St. shop to be finished by Dec. 15, also

Storage Vault The move will necessitate sale of most of the equipment Hintze now has in use in the Seventh St. property. Included in this equipment is Monroe

County's only storage vault, He indicated that negotiations are now being carried on with an establishment laundry-dry cleaning business for possible

purchase of the vault. Plans now made by Bell Telephone call for eventual construction of a one-floor addition to the present headquarters office. VanHorn said that the company was faced with the choice of "building up" on top of its present structure or

expanding on adjoining ground. With continued expansion of Bell service bringing with it increased need for space and possible future expansion calling for even greater floor areas,

Foremost item of business to Denied Entry be considered in the decision, however, was the coming infor extra equipment.

Much of that equipment is France.

and East Stroudsburg subscrib- up," Praga said. ers are still somewhat in the future, Van Horn emphasized. Making the changeover in these two areas - containing large POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT numbers of subscribers more complex than it has been in such areas as Bushkill where the conversion has already

taken place. No definite dates have been set for final purchase of the Hintze building, for the start of the Bell construction program or for the initiation of the dial system in the two boroughs.

in the current announcement At one time the tract of land on which the Hintze plant stands was owned by Bell. It was sold after the company made a decision that it would be of no future advantage to its local installation.

Before the Hintze firm was opened the site served as the location for the old Frederick

Denies Charge Of Passing Light

PHILADELPHIA, Oct.3 1 P-Berlin, N. J., Police Chief Warren P. Kreis explained today that he was working at a parttime factory job at the time he is accused of going through a Philadelphia traf-

He has received a notice telling him to appear at a hearing for failure to answer the May 15 sum-

Kreis told a reporter he had not received the original summons and was working at the Owens-Illinois Glass plant here at the time of the alleged offense.

He said that at least 20 other Berlin residents are involved in similar mixups with Philadelphia police, who declined comment im-

Ariel Garris Funeral Planned

FUNERAL services for the late Ariel H. Garris, 86, of Bushkill, will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Lanterman Funeral

Home. Rev. Harold C. Eaton will officiate. Interment will be made in Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Saturday after 7 p.m.



TAKING NO CHANCES that familiar old figure of the upcoming Christmas season showed up in last night's Halloween Parade. Here Santa Claus upholds the honor and dignity of his muchmaligned reindeer. (Yes, Virginia. There IS a Santa Claus. And reindeer really do fly).

Scott, Frey Appeal Conviction On Charge Of Reckless Driving During Labor Dispute

Scott, plant superintendent incident which occurred on from 12 to 15 minutes from of Blue Ridge Textile Co. and Thursday, May 9 at 9:20 p.m. time he left the lot to the Gordon Frey, an employe of while a strike was in progof reckless driving by Raymond A. Trayes, local justice of the peace, at a hearing held hearing, testified that a group in Trayes office last night.

posted bail of \$30 each pend- tor-trailer, and Scott, driving ing an appeal of Trayes' decision in County Courts. Prior company parking lot and turnto last night's two-hour hear- ed west on Messinger St. ing each was free on bond of

While Turtzo moved to dismiss the charges for lack of evidence, Trayes said that he dent to issue a verdict. J. Lawrence Davis, borough solicitor, represented the borough (as prosecutor) in the

Walter Heard, Bangor police of people were standing around Through their attorney, Ed- Messinger and S. High Sts., mund Turtzo, the defendants when Frey, alone in a tracanother truck, drove out of the

> Heard said the tractortrailer, making a wide sweep by necessity, came within two feet of cars on the south side of the street and brushed people standing nearby. One of these was identified as Robert Bittenbender, Bangor. Frey said that as he pulled

the company chose the latter, Man From 'Mars' | Weevils Found In Gift Flour

PARIS, Oct. 31 (P)—Costumed COLOMBO, Ceylon, Oct. 31 (P) stallation of dial systems locally. as a man from Mars, Daniel - W. Dahanayake, outspoken Conversion to dial phones calls Praga, 27, tried to get entry minister of education who retoday to the Elyses Palace, cently snubbed U.S. Ambassa- people in 109,821 square miles, to buy common stock. home of the president of dor Maxwell Gluck, complained to newsmen today:

and space layout so that maxi- Mars. "We want to make con- to Ceylon for preparing free mum use of floor space can be tact with the earth and we're midday meals for schoolchilwaiting for the formation of a Dial phones for Stroudsburg French government, so hurry

large and delicately construct- Praga, a salesman, told palace It needs specific housing guards he had a message from flour the United States supplies

The flour is a gift, but Ceylon

Police hustled him off for a sets aside rupees to the value of psychiatric examination. the flour and the rupees are

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85-Year-Old Henryville Man Dies

died at 11 a.m. yesterday at Monroe County General Hos-

Charles and Heddy Freeland, of Henryville. He lived here

He is survived by his wife, Mary; one son, Charles Jr.; one daughter, Mrs. Clarence Mader, Henryville; five grandchildren, even great grandchildren, and half brother, Fred Freeland,

Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Gantzhorn Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Pocono Union Cemetery. Viewing will be Saturday

after 7 p.m. at the funeral

(Staff Photo by MacLeod) State Yule Trees To Be Graded

A new Christmas tree grading odist faith. The state Agriculture De- grandson

partment said today the voluntrees as U. S. Premium, U. S. standards program may have view cemetery, Pen Argyl.

"The plan is expected to aid producers, wholesalers and the one-tree buyer of Christmas trees and should eliminate poor trees from wholesale and retail marketing through the establishment of specifications, said the department.

Teachers May Invest Funds

Frey said, also, that the

people "clubbed" at the side

of the trailer. Then, he said.

one person let the air out of

the right front tire and as the

trailer moved out "one man

jumped from between two

cars and onto the running

board, attempting to tear the

air hose off the tractor." Frey

also declared that he "stop-

ped several times" and that in

spokesman said.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 31 (P)proceeding west on Messinger St. he was in second low gear. He said his top speed was ruled today that teachers' refrom 18 to 20 miles an hour. in corporate bonds that are conused for development projects.

Officials here were conferring version must lie with the state on the charges, a U.S. Embassy tirement Board and not with the corporation. Nevada has the smallest pop- The opinion said the board ulation of any state-160,600 could not exercise the option

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IN THE "HORSE and BUGGY" DAYS?

FOR A NEEDED CHANGE AND PROGRESS

Voto RUSSELL L. MERVINE For JUDGE

Monroe County Democratic Committee

Stroud Township Plans Special Census Project

bert, secretary to the board said the 1950 census, on which

the Philadelphia regional office of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of figure is now well over 5,000 Census and was requested by persons,

In Bangor

population of 3,509. He said the supervisors feel that the

Stroud Township will be taken Albert said its purpose is to to serve as enumerators are starting approximately Mon- increase the reimbursement needed between now and the day, Nov. 18, it was announc- from gas tax money paid by start of the census, Albert said. ed yesterday by Harold E. Al- the state to the township. He He said applications may be he is employed.

He urged residents of the township to cooperate with the enumerators when the census

No J-D Insurance

Local Man's Hospital Notes **Mother Dies** Mrs. Eva Seas, RD 3, Bangor; East Stroudsburg; Larry Hal-

J.; Abbie Paul, RD 3, Strouds-

burg; Mrs. Jay Mackes, Say-

County

Temperatures

6:30 a.m.

10:30

2:30

4:30

6:30

8:30

Stroudsburg weather observer

William Hagerty predicts Most-

ly cloudy with some occasional

The A.B.E. airport predicts

rain mostly in the morning.

burg

Mount

Pocone

. Earl Jones Sr., Columbia, N. let, Bangor.

lorsburg; Mrs. Edna Gerry, I, Bangor; Mrs. Mary DePalm- television sets, among the loot BANGOR-Mrs. Lillie G. Slee-Dingmans Ferry; Mrs. Barbara er, RD 1, Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Dela taken from the store, in the man, 67, wife of Garnet Slee-LaBar, RD 1, Bangor; Clyde Stoeckel, Saylorsburg; Mrs. man, died at 5:45 p.m. yester-Tucker RD 3, East Stroudsburg; Adaline Cole, Mt. Bethel; Wilday at her home, 125 S. First Mrs. Cynthia Barley, RD 1, liam Hahn, RD 2, Stroudsburg. roe County Jail pending ar St., Bangor, after long illness, Born in East Bangor she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wroath. She lived all her life in this region. She was a member of the Meth-

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are a son, James, to be Stroudsburg; a daughter, Mrs. somewhat less than widespread. Warren Bray, Pen. Argyl; a

tary program calls for marking at 2 p.m. in Bangor. Rev. W. L. Hackman will officiate. In-1 and U. S. 2 but said the terment will be made in Fair-

> last night that the son, James Sleeman, is a patient in General Hospital of Monroe County. Sleeman sustained a broken leg in a hunting accident which occurred on Wednesday.

Call For Prayer NEW YORK (P-The Syna-

gogue Council of America, representing all three branches of American Judaism, has called on the 4,000 Jewish congregations in this country to set aside The state Justice Department special periods of prayer for "brotherly reconciliation" in the tirement funds may be invested Little Rock, Ark., school inte-

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The clergyman certainly has the same right to express his personal opinions as does a banker, a plumber or a newspaperman. And, by all means, he should be frank and honest when members of his congregation invite his advice on political candidates, the same as he would on any other matter.

How many times have you and your friends sought out the counseling of your clergyman on a problem that was not spiritual in nature? We dare say, it has happened more than once.

We see no reason why a group of clergymen should not take a public stand on behalf of one candidate for the high position of judge in the Monroe-Pike Judicial District.

The clergy as such are not barred by the Constitution or any other law from stating their opinions on any subject, publicly or from the pulpit.

Moreover, we feel it is their duty to speak out, like a newspaper does, on matters affecing the welfare of their people and the welfare of the entire community.

As a matter of fact, we would challenge anyone who disputes that right, even if the clergymen would have endorsed Judge Fred W. Davis' opponent in the forthcoming election.

Find Strength For Your Life

cold war tactics of an alien doctrine. They have bravely stemmed the ad-

America is a nation of growing spiritual strength. In its early years, hardly more than a tenth of its citizens were connected with religious groups. Since then we have put on much spiritual armor. Today 60 per cent of us are Church and Synagogue members. More than half of us attend worship services regularly. We are on the high tide of deepening interest in religion.

1830, Alexis de Tocqueville, expressed his amazement at the power religion exerted upon the life of the nation. He found in America that the spirit of religion and the spirit of freedom "were intimately united and that they reign-

Thus did the French writer discern hower has called for "a frank acknowledgment of our faith that He can supply that additional strength which, for these trying times, is so sorely needed."

urged to do just that. The month is set aside as Religion In American Life Month. During this period a nationwide program, backed by a vast advertising campaign, emphasizes the importance of religion in personal, family, community and national life.

Let this be our opportunity to help keep ourselves and our nation spiritually strong. Take to heart the RIAL theme, "Find the Strength for Your Life . . . Worship Together This Week."

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

Washington, Oct. 31 - The

Communist who got that key

job in the new International

the chances appear good they

will get at least part of what

That potent prize is several

of the still-undetermined num-

ber of Deputy Directors Gen-

eral. They are to be the assist-

ants of Director General W.

Sterling Cole, the New York

Republican Congressman, who

got this \$45,000-a-year position.

that Cole will literally be en-

veloped by Communists-above

him and all around him, as fol-

On Oct, 21, this column dis-

closed that Dr. Pavel Winck-

ler, prominent Czechoslovakian

Communist, had astonishingly

emerged as chairman of the

IAEA's Board of Directors, at

the recent Vienna conference

where this "atoms-for-peace"

This latest maneuver means

Atomic Ener-gy Agency is

in making the

He has

sprung a wily

backstage

scheme to

give the Reds

still more

Further

power.

lows:

CUTIES

most of it.



Bobbing-For-Apples Season

George Sokolsky Says ...

Soviet History Repeats

Voroshilov, who might have

stood up for his colleagues.

did not. He let them die and

he lived for the great honor of

being the factotum head of the

Rusian state. Zhukov also

survived to become the hero of

the Stalinization of the army.

When the time came, he put on

a military uniform, stuck a

military decoration on it and

looked like a general. All the

photographs of the three old

and tired men at Yalta show

But it was not vanity that

Impelled Stalin to Stalinize the

army. It was the need for

making it impossible for any

opposition to succeed with the

aid of the army. The army

was infiltrated by the secret

police and the generals sub-

ordinated themselves to Stalin

As Stalin aged, he grew more

and more suspicious and the

focus of his suspicion was on

the army until Soviet Russia

broke with Hitler and entered

upon an alliance with the

United States and Great Brit-

Nikita Khrushchev has been

very critical of Stalin's conduct.

but he has always avoided

mention of the role he and

Malenkov played as Stalin's

executioners. Some of the

murdered military officers have

posttumously been restored to

a good name, although that

may not even serve their

That a conflict between the

army and the party was inev-

itable apeared in the nature of

the character of Khrushchev

and Zhukov who started life

the murder of Tukhachevsky.

Zhukov became a protege of

Timoshenko who was the mili-

World War II.

counter-revolution.

tary genius of the Russians in

Stalin feared Zhukov not

only because he had been a

protege of Tukhachevsky but

because he represented the

army as distinct from the

party. Zhukov was an ele-

ment of deviation, of possible

Nevertheless Khrushchev.

needing support in his purge of

Malenkov, Molotov, Kagano-

vich and Shepilov, a purge

which must have been wider

turned to Zhukov for tempor-

ary aid. Khrushchev does not

fear Zhukov; he does fear the

West which prefers Zhukov to

as though he were a god.

Stalin as a military officer.

What Stalin accomplished was

World War II.

power by the blg military purge of 1937. The Red Army had been

built by Leon Trotzky, a civilian who wore an army uniform and acted like a world conqueror. It was a diffi-

cult army to build because the Bolsheviks feared Napoleonism; they feared the old Czarist officers who might have organized a counter-revolution; in the final

analysis, they feared Trotzky. The leading military man General Tukhachevsky, When Stalin got rid of Trotzky, Frunze took his place and died within a year. Frunze like Trotzky opposed Stalin and tried to keep the GPU, the secret police, out of the army and failed.

It is impossible to say that Frunze was actually murdered; he suffered from a stomach ulcer and a weak heart and was forced to undergo an operation which he could not take. General Voroshilov, who is now what might be called President of Soviet Russia, took his place. Voroshilov was completely under the domination of Stalin.

General Tukhachevsky, despite Stalin's antagonism to him, fought for the modernization of the Soviet army and in 1934 was able to put through reforms based upon the best ghosts. achievements of the German army. To study German meth-Tukhachevsky went to Germany, accompanied by Zhukov. Stalin used this visit when he had Tukhachevsky killed as a traitor; but it did

not in any way hurt Zhukov. It was in 1937 that Stalin put on his grand purge which eventually resulted in the purging of 35,000 officers; three out of five marshals, six out of eight generals on the military tribunal, 57 out of 65 Corps commanders, 110 out of 195 divisional commanders. Zhukov sur-

vived this purge. In Stalin's great purge the other deputies dealing with refollowing senior officers were search reactors, the exchange liquidated:

Marshal Tukhachevsky, and the Generals Yakir (commander of the Ukrainianv District). Uborevich (comman- and broader than we know. der of the White Russian Military District), Kork (head of the War Academy and Moscow Garrison Commander), Primakov (deputy commander, Kharkov), Feldman (Red Army Personnel Directorate), Eideman (Chemical Warfare) and

to go as his colleagues went in 1937. It is just 20 years since Stalin started on the grand purge. by H. I. Phillips

America is a nation of strengths. Its industrial might gives her people the highest living standard in the world. Its powerful defenses safeguard her heritage of independence and freedom.

America is a nation of strong people. They have courageously resisted the vances of aggressors.

America is a nation of shining ideals. It has held proudly in trust "the preservation of the sacred fire of liberty," as George Washington called it. It has always been a nation "under God," as the Pledge of Allegiance states.

A French visitor to our shores in

ed in common over the same country." the source of our strong freedomsour recognition of our dependence upon God. In our own day President Eisen-

During November, Americans are

By demanding everything.

That is the Russian bloc will

And they will be potent, as

wind up with several or more

will be a Deputy Director Gen-

eral in charge of personnel; an-

other for handling fissionable

material; to supervise the dis-

tribution of isotopes and sim-

How many of these influen-

tial officials will be created is

still undetermined. It's still an-

other important issue that's

evoking undercover wrangling

The outcome of both these

far-reaching matters is being

intensely watched by bipartisan

leaders of the Joint Atomic

Reason for their concern was

the Reds' coup in making

Winckler Board Chairman.

This jolting surprise was dir-

ectly counter to assurances the

lawmakers were given a few

months previous. In hearings

votes to elect a "friendly"

Board chairman.

of technicians, etc.

among the Governors.

Committee.

they figure they will garner an

From Our Readers

Disagrees With Pastors

not politics. If a judge is sup-

posed to be non-political then

he should have no political af-

filiation, whatsoever. He

should run on a strictly non-

partisan ticket and after elect-

ed should not be a guest of

every political meeting as has

been the case in our county.

ported good Democrats have

come out for the opposition in

favor of their candidate for

judge. However, in analyzing

them over a considerable per-

iod of years I cannot recall

any single thing that they

have contributed to the Dem-

As a matter of fact, these

same persons, if my memory

serves me correctly, have been

in the dubious corner in many

elections. In my estimation it

would be a good thing for the

Democratic party if they had

then we shall continue to run

This is a free country and

neither the church or the

state can control the will of

the people. I am sure that

loyal Democrats will not be

swayed or misled by the

Church. I know every true ci-

tizen will weigh the qualifica-

tions and abilities of our Dem-

ocratic candidates against the

opposition when they go to

the polls next Tuesday. If they

do this conscientiously then

there will be no doubt of the

biggest Democratic victory

Willita M. Rogalinski

The Hamilton Township

Parent-Teacher Assn. is look-

ing forward hopefully and

anxiously to Tuesday, Novem-

ber 5th, for on that day the

voters of Hamilton Township

School District and Stroud

Union School District will

cast their ballots to determine

whether or not their respec-

tive school districts shall be

this referendum will mean

the realization of another im-

The successful passage of

Stroudsburg RD 3

ever in Monroe County.

Dear Editor:

united.

the man of our choice.

their registration corrected.

ocratic party.

I note, too, that several pur-

The Editor Daily Record

Dear Sir: The article in Tuesday's Record about the Monroe County Ministerial Association endors-

ing a candidate for Judge left

me feeling empty. I come from a family of Ministers. My great-uncle was a Methodist Minister and head of the International Y. M. C. A., my uncle was a Lutheran Minister of the City of Philadelphia. I am sure they would never have thought of mixing

church with politics. What business do any of our Ministers have putting a stamp of their association's approval on a political candidate? Such an approval must have been on hearsay, and certainly not with the approval of their congregations.

Many of our forefathers came to this country to get away from countries where religion was mixed with politics, and where often there was only one state church. We are all aware that this led to the complete separation of Church and State in America, a principle which has grown stronger as centuries passed and which is now one of the symbols of our democratic society.

I say to those Ministers whose names appeared in the article, "For Shame." You have violated a basic rule of American politics, and in so doing, have hurt your candidate far more than you helped him.

It is good, however, to see that many of our local clergy. including the representatives of several major religions, did not attend the association meeting. They knew by doing so they would be going against their general policy and the policy of the Church. Do the Republicans fee! they have an inferior candidate that they have to solicit the help of the Church?

STUART P. PFEIFFER.

Editor, The Record Stroudsburg, Pa. Dear Mr. Editor:

With regard to your editorial in Tuesday's Record, this political bunk about the "sitting judge principle" appears like a local Republican idea. I have not been able to find where the local bar association endorsed this "principle" for a county Judge. The local bar association did not endorse anyone for county Judge this year.

In our neighboring Northampton County, where there are Democratic Judges seeking re-election, they are violently opposed by Republican candidates. When Honorable Chester Rhodes, a Democra ran for re-election in 1954 he was opposed by a Republican candidate.

In Pike County, three attorneys are for the present as a Tukhachevsky man. After Judge, and three are for Russell L. Mervine, and one attorney is taking a neutral stand. In fact, two are actively campaigning for Russell L. Mervine.

The State Constitution limits the Supreme Court Judges to one term, the Governor to one term, county treasurers to one term. Just recently the United States Constitution was amended to put a limit of eight years on the President

of the United States. I believe in the two party system. It has kept our country strong and free. I oppose the one party system because we all know what has happened in countries where the voter has no choice, except to vote for one party.

Russell L. Mervine is qualihimself. So Zhukov will have fied to be our Judge, because of his keen knowledge of the law. He has practiced law in Monroe County for 34 years, and has had vast experience in trying all kinds of cases in different courts. He has never played an active part in politics and owes no political debts. No one can question his morals, his honesty, his dignity, or his ability.

The local attorneys hold him in such high esteem that he is now serving as President of the Monroe County Bar Association. He is a man of even temperament, understanding disposition, and proved ability; and he has presented a program of needed improvements in our Courts which I, as Democratic County Chairman, proudly endorse.

For the past several weeks I have been reading with much interest the articles and editorials in your paper dealing with the forthcoming election next week. After reading your paper today I feel that it is time for the Democrats to speak out.

Never in all my years of activity in the Democratic Party do I ever recall the Clergy taking such a high handed stroke in politics as they have done (according to the article in your paper of today) in coming out for the sitting judge, who is of the opposition party. They (the clergy) state that judges should be out of politics. If this is so, then why is the

portant phase of a courageous I do not believe that the and improved program enchurch should take sides in politics. Their job is religion,

couraged by our Organization. designed by our School Directors and supported by the people of Hamilton Township. The goal of this effort has

been to provide our children with a modern educational system which they so rightfully deserve.

Two phases of this program have already been completed: 1-modern elementary school has been built and is in operation; 2-our 7th and 8th grade pupils are this year attending Stroud Union High School on a tuition basis the same as our high school students have been attending for over 25 years. The third phase of this pro-

gram is the Union of the prelously mentioned school districts. This Union will make possible added facilities, standardization of the elementary system, and will assure our junior-senior high school students permanent status in Stroud Union High.

As to your editorial as to The Hamilton P.T.A. is exwhy the Democratic chieftains didn't 'endorse the sitting tending every effort to insure judge principle, no man is inan affirmative vote from Hadispensable and so long as we milton Township. It is our have a two party system it is hope that approval the right of the Democrats to forthcoming from run a man of their own politi-Stroud Union voters. cal faith. Until such time as Our organization sincerely judges are selected differently,

believes that both School Districts will benefit from this proposed Union. Hamilton Township and Stroud Union have for many years been united from an occupational and business standpoint. Let us unite our children now and for the future. The Hamilton Township

Parent-Teacher Association

Editor

The Daily Record Dear Sir:

Both candidates for Judge in this district have spoken publicly on the problem of juvenile delinquency, and I was horrified to learn that our probation officers get only \$1,-200.00 a year each.

I recall that neither Judge Shull, whose name has been mentioned in the campaign, nor any previous Judge ever had a full-time secretary. Yet our present Judge has one who gets \$3380.00 a year. while we do not have properly-paid probation officers to help with the increasing juvenile delinquency problem.

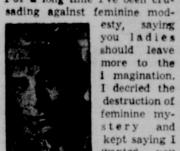
This calls for a change! I am for Russell L. Mervine for

Stanley Nevil Stroudsburg R D3

Good Evening Ladies!

Designer Strikes Back

Well, I guess I've done it.



esty, saying you ladies should leave i magination. I decried the destruction of feminine my- as new.

stery and kept saving I wanted you to look like women, but moderation was the keynote of my

I must have carried this thing too far. Since I am usually the last to learn things about women (I was 18 before I learned that a chemise is not an amphibious creature found and about the time he was in the Florida swamps), I'm ready to cry she whisked a bijust becoming conscious of the

fall styles. I'm sorry I looked. Somebody in Paris apparently has been reading me and is striking back. If Duvall is tired of looking at the female form (which I'm not), we'll wrap it up like a Christmas present and make him guess what's inside, a leading designer must have said to himself. So, he came up with what he calls the "bag look", followed by Revillon, Heim, Rouff, Chanel, Balmin, et al., who produced things I call the pig-ina-poke designs.

The trouble with the bag look, in my opinion, is that it's interesting in the spring when not being taken up by the bags I know, who really should. They look about the same in anything they put on, even and I can hardly wait, \$3.98 house dresses. It's the pretty young things with attractive equipment who have gone into hiding like September Morns under a collapsed circus concert or a movie? Why

look practically eliminates the For a long time I've been cru- need for underwear, especially the restrictive garments that heretofore prevented a lady from having the bag look, which would have made her more to the die of mortification. My refuse collector tells me he has never seen so many girdles in the Of Time trash he gathers, some as good

> One lady, holding her third martini aloft in a toast, said, "Here's to the bag look. I feel like I was at a party in my nightgown."

A Bicycle Hangar A husband tells me that his little son's birthday was quite an event at his house. His wife had the kid thinking he wasn't going to get a present cycle from under her dress, making the kid very happy indeed. Even the husband hadn't suspected. He thought she looked a little queer, but since she is a boney creature he just reasoned that even a Dior creation couldn't take away the hat-rack look she always had.

My naturally optimistic nature makes me look always for at least a smidgeon of balm in Gilead and, while I'm somewhat unhappy over this blackout of feminine charms, I know it is temporary. If I can just live through the winter, I'm sure things will be much more the reaction to this thing sets in. The ladies always go to the opposite extremes in styles,

I also see another great possibility, as long as the style lasts. Why should I ever buy a ticket to a football game, a tent, leaving me with only a can't I sneak in under that certain party's skirt? Nobody

I understand, and this is would notice.

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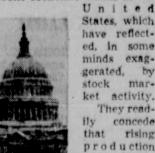
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Unalarmed By Trends By Henry Cathcart

Economists

Central Press Writer

Washington -- Government economists are not alarmed by current economic trends in the



concede that rising production and consum-

Washington have reached plateau but stress that it's a pretty high plain. There is considerable debate going on over the restrictive money policies currently being pursued by the Federal Reserve board, which run all the way to the belief in some financial quarters that the board is fostering a "slight" recession now to avoid a big

crash in the future. Much of the American economy is really feeling the pinch of the board's tight money policy. The basic industries such as housing, auto sales and industrial plant expansion, are feeling it most directly, of

All of this does not impress government economists nearly as much as the alternative, a really lively inflation spiral. However, the economists are becoming concerned about conidtions next spring, and so, incidentally, are the politicians.

They fear that the coming winter months will provide no real gauge of the severity of Federal Reserve board money restrictions on new-housing starts, industrial building and auto sales. All of these basic industries depend on a spring

Should the buying and ordering bulge fail to develop, it will be too late for the board to relax its restrictions and, some economists fear, this miscalculation could put the country in a recession reminiscent of 1953-1954. Washington politicians who have been following economic trends can't help but project its effect on the 1958 congressional elections.

Trouble Brewing-The Democratic party apepars to be headed for trouble as a result of the new policy statements laid down by its advisory council. Causing most of the fireworks is the council's plea for prompt enforcement of the new civil rights law. This threatens to force the party split in the South wide open.

The southern wing of the party has been a little hot under the collar ever since the civil rights bill was passed and now the council's statement appears to be a slap in the face for Dixie Democrats.

Mirror



10 Years Ago

Party-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Greene entertained at a masquerade party.

Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller, E. S., observed their 11th wedding anniversary yesterday.

WCTU-Annual Monroe Co. convention of WCTU will be held at Zion Church, it was announced at meeting held in the home of Mrs. Edward F. Smith, E. S. Mrs. Arthur Helmes reported on World WCTU convention in Atlantic City.

Halloween-Mrs. E. J. Weber entertained a group of children at her home, with pumpkins, witches, clowns, gypsies and all the trimmings of Halloween.

20 Years Ago

twenty years gao ... Party - A jolly Halloween Party was tendered the Chamberlain children, Jimmie, Bobbie and Billy on Sat.

Masquerade-A frolic of the Fork and Spoon was held at Mt. Pocono Grill with 75 couples present. It was a Halloween party with frills. Paul Hoskinson was committee chairman.

Quilts-St. Luke's Ladies Aid, of McIlhaney, met at the church. Mrs. Benj. Robertson, Mrs. Jacob Green and Mrs. Clyde Detrich have finished several quilts.

Dinned-A Halloween dinner was enjoyed by Mount Pocono residents at the home of Mrs. Kittie Dobbins, Montonsion



Darling, I think that's page 18 of my cookbook you're eating."

Reds Lose No Time fourth of the membership of purposes. this all-important Board, plus

other strategic places. Representative Cole's selec- extra large helping. tion as Director General was hailed as a significant triumph by Lewis Strauss, head of the of these potent jobs. U. S. Atomic Commission and its chief delegate at the Vienna indicated by the fact that there

But subsequently, from the unpublished proceedings of this meeting, bipartisan leaders of the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee were startled to dis- ilar atomic developments; and cover that Cole, as administrative officer, will function directly under the chairman of the Board of Governors-Com-

munist Winckler from satellite Thus, in effect, this dyed-in-

the-wool Red will be Cole's Now the Kremlin, through its long-time henchman, is adroitly maneuvering for addi-

tional administrative control. Their Scheme-To gain that, the Soviet bloc has come up with the strategem of demanding that Winckler, instead of Cole, be empowered to name

the Deputy Directors. Now the Reds know they won't get away with that bold proposal. They are fully aware they would be heavily outvoted in the 23-member Board organization was established. of Governors. The Commu-

How and why a Soviet puppet got this powerful position is -By E. Simms Campbell now being extensively looked into. Particularly under scrutiny is Atomic Commission Chairman Strauss.

> The House Un-American Activities Committee also is looking into that. It is making a detailed study of Winckler and other communists and supporters in the new International Atomic Agency. A report will be published on them, as part of the committee's "Who Are They"

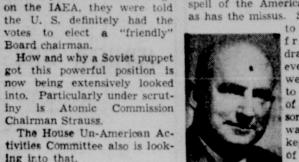
series, giving the background and records of leading Reds. Joint Committeemen making no secret of their disapproval of Winckler's Board chairman-

ship are: Representatives Carl Durham (D., N. C.), chairman, James Van Zandt (R., Pa.), Melvin Price (D., Ill.), James Patterson (R., Con.), Chet Holifield (D., Calif.) and Senators John Pastore (D., R. I.) and Albert Gore (D., Tenn.).

States national total of Indians live on reservations in Arizona.

One-sixth of the United

Putna (formerly military at-The Once Over



drabness of everyday life we took her to see some of this season's Broadway hits. We kept a diary of our excur-

sion into the world of entertainment. It follows. MON.-Chose a French drama in which a husband murders his wife, with able assistance of a woman doctor in the house. The missus insisted she caught us applauding. (Things were troublesome enough without dragging me into act.) Took her to charming spot op-

TUES. - To "Long Days Journey Into Night." Got all the harrowing details of alcoholism in New London, quart tainment we sought, but in two evenings in theater had the show world, with straight

posite a night court for a late

whiskey and mayhem. dull, so sought refuge in magic about 1903.

We have always loved the of footlights again. Picked spell of the American theater, "Compulsion," where we learnas has the missus. So, needing ed all about juvenile perverto get away sion, murder by college boys, from the etc. Wife, badly shaken by Broadway tour by this time, wanted to leave but we were wedged between two theatergoers who had swooned in seats. Explained to missus that not even Clarence Darrow could extricate us.

THURS.-Wife wanted to taper off entertainment habit gradually, so avoided theater and took her to see barbershop where Anastasia was murdered.

FRI. - Tried a musical. Found it made a song and dance out of juvenile gang wars and had a switchblade hallet. Went to a chinese tong war for an after-theater party. Fun is fun. Wife and I haven't enjoyed ourselves so much since we read transcript of Lizzie Borden axe murder trials aloud to each other.

SAT.-Decided to go to mov-

ies. I went to see "Man of a Thousand Faces" and "Dracula." Missus chose "Fedra, by quart. Play not the enter- the Devil's Daughter" and "How To Murder a Rich Uncle." There is nothing like the developed a real feeling for theater to lift a man DOWN.

The Apaches of Paris were WED. - Normal home life so named by newspaper men

Van D. Yetter, Jr. Dear Sir:

church taking an active part FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1957

MEMBER



MYSTERY MAN in last night's Halloween parade turned out to be R. D. Everitt, $4\frac{1}{2}$ years old. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland D. Everitt Sr., 62 Broad St., Stroudsburg. R. D. visited Daily Record office before the parade; "stood" willingly for this formal portrait. Note fur headdress. Known as a "busby" it was regal and shining enough to make the most expert hussar proud. (Staff Photo by Randolph)

'Her Majesty's Guardman Rides In Local Parade

Leonard Randolph

THE DOOR to the Daily Record office opened at 6:35. A bang. slight, red-coated and seemingly top-heavy "English Guardsman" darted in, surveyed the room briskly, wheeled on one heel and darted out again.

In less than a minute he was back again. Stepping with clock- to look haughty or relax a work military precision to the little? center of the editorial room he R. D. thought that one over last night when R. D. came clicked to a halt in front of my a couple of minutes. Then from along.

The gold braid on his shoulders jiggled a bit as he bobbed his head in stiff salute. The arms were held rigidly at the side, the left hand resting gently on the gold-plated scabbard which hung from his belt.

Most prominent feature of all, of course, was the huge befurred headplece he wore. As busbles go this was a handsome busble: black-furred, royally shining and in perfect taste; austerely beautiful wothout any trace of ostentation

Half-Masked The face was masked over the eyes with a half-covering which left the lips the freedom necessary for normal speech. Pursing his mouth slightly (with a trace of a grin gleaming through) the "guardsman" said:

"Excuse me, sir, but could you introduce me to Mr. Ran-Assured that he was addressing same already, the young

man again bowed from the waist in a manner which hinted at years of training in the diplomatic corps. He was, indeed, an ambassador without portfolio.

"I am a member of Her Majesty's Guard," the voice said. "And I am here to ride in the Halloween parade."

It was readily apparent that this "parade" was no trifling matter. There were deep hints that it was an international affair, colored by the intrigues and machinations of foreign nations, its romance and charm heightened by the element of "mystery" inherent in the fledgling member of the Royal Court's honor guard.

Now that the "mystery" was about to be stripped away the brightly - costumed guardsman appeared to regret its impending loss. Behind that mask

lurked the secrets of empires, one could almost feel. But once his name had been requested he gave it, only a

trifle reluctantly. "My name is Artie Everitt," he said.

"How do you do, Artie?" R. D .- Not Artie

There was a pause. Then very patiently: "Not ARTIE. R. D."

Once this was straightened out we arranged for a photograph. It was a singularly painless "sitting." R. D. was hoisted up and asked to stand (in formal pose and array) on a stool. He obliged willingly, took directions easily.

"We'd better not take too long," he said as the camera was focussed. "I've got to be in that parade and it's liable to be starting afore long." (A note of quiet anxiety was added.) "It might even be over."

Another assurance was necessary. The parade didn't start until 7:30. "Oh, well, then. I've got lots of time," R. D. said.

The remainder of the photographic session was rather uneventful, R. D. adopted his best military demeanor and out-stared the camera for a couple of seconds. Did he want

New Books Available At Library

By Carolyn Shaffer Monroe County Public Library Young People's Division

Earl Dieter

Heads School

At St. Paul's

BOOKS on our shelves: Ramona by Helen Hunt Jack- Fern Serfass; assistant secre-When Ramona Gonzaga jilted Angus Phail and married Senior Mrs. Levi Borger; librarians, Keller won prizes. Ortegna, Angus' heart was Raymond Borger and Fred to place for some twenty years, appeared before the senora Group, with a beautiful baby in his

a Norwegian family in San Francisco. Mama was the guiding star holding the family together in good times and bad. Her bank account often mentioned but never touched, gave them all a sense of security to carry them self-reliantly over a crisis.

Count of Monte Cristo by Alexander Dumas. Young Edmond Dantes, about to be made sweetheart Mercedes, was deprived of both prizes by his jealous rivals who accused him of carrying a letter from Elba to the Bonapartist Committee in Paris. . . . It appeals to older boys and to some girls who like adventure and romance.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Oct. 31 (AP)-Cat-

a good theme for the parade the evening and the whole she-

"I guess maybe I'll put a smile across my face," he said.

We could imagine how many people were going to have smiles "put across" their faces

Kresgeville

Jimmy Serfass and Bobby Slatington, called on her moththe Wilbur Johnson family on

KRESGEVILLE-The following officers were elected by St. mechanic in the Solt Garage, family Paul's Lutheran Sunday School has taken over the management of the Edgewood Service Sta-Superintendent, Earl J. Diet- tion near Gilbert.

The regular meeting of the er; assistant superintendent, Martin Serfass; secretary, Mrs. Circle Eight Club was held at the home of 'Mrs. Gilbert Borson (Little-1844-Adult fiction), tary, Mrs. Charles Kratz; treas- ger on Tuesday night. Mrs. Clark George and Mrs. LeRoy 7, and Mrs. Sabilla Schaffer will Mrs. Lottie Trumbauer, Hel- Nov. 9.

in life. He drifted from place Sandra Getz and Sharon Getz. who paid an official visit to the the services in the Middle Adult Bible Class teacher. George; Intermediate lary meeting. Refreshments day at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Jonas Snyder; were served after the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith Young People, Richard Serfass; Juniors, Earl Dieter; assistant and children, Schafferstown,

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Mrs. W. E. Andrews.

Wolford, Slatington, called on er, Mrs. Catherine Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Poppe and children, Pen Argyl, were call-Lloyd Heckman, formerly a ers of the George Burkhardt

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Abel, Wind Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Solt and children, Palmerton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson.

Osborne Davidson will celebrate his 93rd birthday on Nov. celebrate her 98th birthday on

Snyder; assistant librarians, lertown, was the state official A guest speaker will conduct Sons of Union Veterans Auxil- Creek E. U. B. church on Sun-

Philadelphia Eggs

with a beautiful baby in his arms . . . Senior high school girls enjoy the romance and the sadness of the second Ramona's life.

Mama's Bank Account by Kathryn Forbes (Harcourt-1943) (Adult fiction) A collection of delightful stories about a Norwegian family in San

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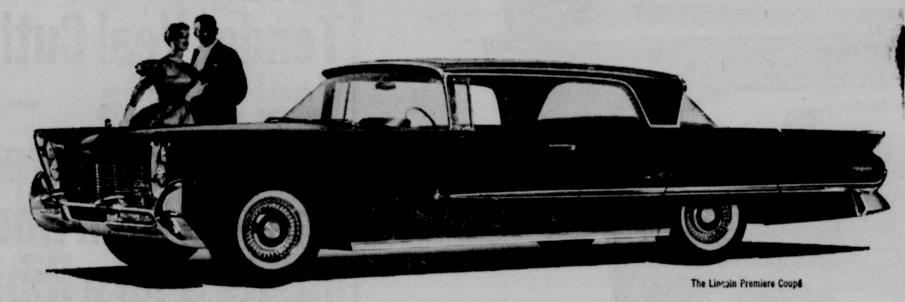
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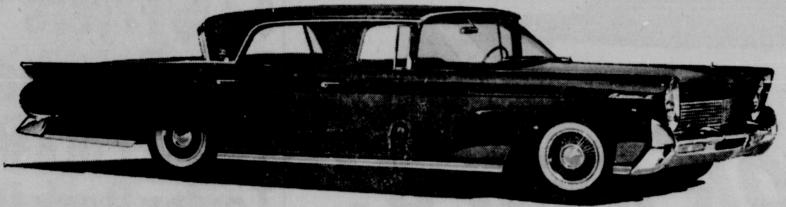


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pretly good stock market rally fallered today, leaving prices mixed as profit-takings held away almost three sessions of rising prices.

Volume was a moderate 2,-170,000 shares compared with 2,-069.000 yesterday.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 20 cents to \$138.30 with the industrials up 40 cents, the rails down 70 cents

and the utilities up 30 cents. of 1,176 issues traded, 500 advalued and 389 declined. There were 33 new lows for the year and one new high, Smith, Kline

The most active stock was Vertientes-Camaguey Sugar, up at 91/2 on 46,000 shares. Sec- RED REVOLUTION RECORDS BARED--Russian secret police ond was Loew's, off 1/2 at 11 1/4 records, kept hidden for 31 years, are made public at Stanford on 40,900 shares. Third was University's Hoover Institute, Palo Alto, Calif., as 16 sealed Boeing, unchanged at 3414 on packages are opened. Under scrutiny here by C. Easton Roth-Boeing, unchanged at 3414 on 33,400 shares.

Next came Bethlehem Steel, at 401/2, and Standard Oil New Jersey, unchanged at 53%. Bell Aircraft Up

ford after claiming that he had burned them.

At New Low

500, the lowest number of new

TWO DEEDS were filed yes

terday in the office of Floyd

William H. and Kathryn M

Lois J. Swisher, same address,

Bell Aircraft was up 1 and actively traded in continued response to its production-line outsponse to its production-line out-put of the "Rascal" guided mis-American Home Products opped 1% on the news of its gher dividend intentions. lissouri-Kansas-Texas pregred closed with a net loss of at 36% after enjoying a 2coint rise early in the day fol- Public Health said today that

owing word that an ICC exa- the influenza outbreak is virminer, had recommended ap- tually over here, proval of a plan which would Cases reported in the past 24 eve preferred stock first call hours dropped slightly below earnings for some years. Ford gained %, United Air- cases since the outbreak began craft 4. General Dynamics 4 Amerada 1 and Texas Co. N. Two Property Du Pont lost 14, Sunshine Mining 14, Kennecott 14, Anacon-Transfers Filed and Gulf Oil 1%.

Irregular On the American Stock Ex- Butz, register and recorder; change prices were irregular on dume of 740,000 shares com- Davis, Trenton, N. J., to Anpared with 620,000 yesterday, thony M. and Betty L. Catana Gainers included Imperial Oil, same address, lot in Middle Woodley Petroleum and Elec-Smithfield Township; Frank J. ers were International Petro- and Norma E. Young, Stroud um, British Petroleum and Township, to Charles E, and

Corporate bonds were higher lot in Stroud Township. on average. Trading was moderately active. U. S. government bonds in

ched higher in light transac-

Court Approves Fourth Trustee

tions over the counter.

SCRANTON, Oct. 31 UP - In an opinion handed down in Lackacanna County Orphans' Court, Judge James F. Brady has aproved the nomination of P. J. Mc-Gough, Toronto, Canada, as the fourth cotrustee of two funds set up by the will of Amedeo Obici Wilkes-Barre, peanut magnate.

Unanimous approval by three urviving trustees was required or the court would have appointed a essor trustee to the late C. H. Murden at the direction of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, which ruled that the specific trusts

Involved are the so-called friends and relatives trust and the Angeline Obici Sanguliano Trust, con sisting of 11,275 and 2,200 shares of stock, respectively, in Planters Nut and Chocolate Co. There are bout 42 individual beneficiaries of ne former trust.

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By William N. Oatis UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., rattling." Oct. 31 (P)-The tough talk of U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot lead the fire brigade."

delay to allow time for mediaion. Soviet Foreign Minister

public opinion:

"They want to throw dust Of the Soiet Union he ob- not be a war. into the eyes of naive and cred- served: "Here is the chronic ulous people, while at the same law-breaker, not only seeking the tough talk and the cold time they engage in their own business, which is the preparation of aggression against the dependent state of Syria They were caught red-handed." The Assembly president, Sir

Leslie Munro of New Zealand, entered a procedural point. Gromyko wagged his finger and

well (right), director of the Institute, and WitoldSworekowski, his assistant, is a dossier on Leon Trotsky, Red revolution leader. "If I feel the need for advice, The crated files were stored pending the death of Basil Makalashall request it . . . I believe t would be better, Mr. Presikoff, one-time ambassador to Paris, who shipped them to Standent, if you did not waste your energy on interrupting statein the last week of September. ments and if you focused these State health authorities said energies on a correct and or-

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 31 & areas not hard hit during the ing Turkey to attack Syria. The city's Department of past month. The state death He concluded that what was needed was "to withdraw the Turkish forces from the Syrian frontier and to stop blackmail-

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ing Syria-to stop the sabre- his best to start another fire, and demanding the right to

the cold war has been revived Lodge put in a few words of Turkish Ambassador Seyfullately in the U.N. General As- his own. He spoke of "the in- lah Esin declared certain Syrian sincerity of the Soviet conten- charges were devoid of good An example came in debate tion." He said the Soviet Union faith. Syrian Foreign Minister on Syria's Soviet-backed com- had gobbled up Lithuania, Lat- Salah Bitar spoke of "a slanplaint that Turkey has massed via, Estonia, Poland, Czecho- derous campaign" against Syria. roops on the frontier for an slovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Gromyko in his last appear-Romania and Albania. He ac- ance refrained from repeating When Turkey asked for a cused it of butchering Hungary, his earlier threat that Russia would "take all the necessary At a later meeting Lodge said steps to extend assistance to the

Andrei A. Gromyko accused the the Russians "want to bully victim of aggression" in case of Turks of wanting to delude Turkey with threats of extinc- an attack on Syria. And Comtion" and "want to blacken the munist chief Nikita Khrushchev said Tuesday night there would This led some to hope tha

> to be regarded as a good cit- war atmosphere were on the izen, but actually trying to sit way out. in the judge's seat and sentence The longest ride, withou the whole law-abiding com-

changing trains, on New Yo "Here is the arsonist, trying subways is 26 miles.

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To be a competent judge you have to learn your trade from EXPERIENCE, the same as you learn to be a competent mechanic or surgeon. During his term of office as your judge, Fred W. Davis has learned his trade. He is a master mechanic, not an apprentice.

On election day you have a choice—the master mechanic or the apprentice . . . the man who has been tested and found fit, or an unknown quantity. THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE! Vote for and re-elect Fred W. Davis to be Judge of the courts of Monroe and Pike Counties.

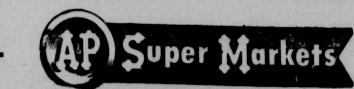
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yesterday the organiza-

Business Notes

Piano Store Locates In East Borough

terested in the grand opening of Sleep's Piano & Organ Co. in East Stroudsburg. Located at 9 Washington St., the new salesroom will feature world fa-

include student musicians on hand to play and demonstrate ment of all visitors. Jay Sleep, proprietor, has arranged for free passes to the Grand Theatre for the first 100 children under 12 who are accompanied

truck unit for display and delivery of pianos and organs to the home. A special "package deal" is available for the student for lesson material, qualifled instruction and the rental of a piano for use in the stu-

A program of teaching is structing the 4-to - 7 - year - old

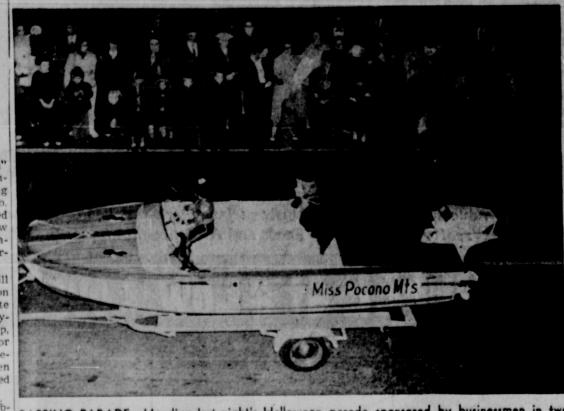
Sleep, proprietor of the new at Wernersville early this practices store, lives presently in Wind month

PENNSYLVANIA Power & Oakes, PP&L president.

women from PP&L's service or "space modules." area whose parents are custo attend any of 15 colleges and universities in Central Eastern people are needed with knowl- requirement," Kump explained Pennsylvania where they will be edge of the sciences, business. An entire school could be asfree to choose any four-year government and engineering to sembled by hooking together the course of study leading to a assure . . . through imagina- necessary space units, side by degree. At least one grantee tion, research and development side or one on top of the other will be a PP&L employe's son . . . the nation's continued prog- Pointing out that this type

In announcing the continuation of PP&L's program begun in 1954, Oakes pointed out that young people owe it to themselves and their fellow citizens to do everything in their power to seek a college education. More than ever before, our nation today is looking to collegetrained young people for the thought, evaluation and creativity which are vital ingrediants in the building of a continually better civilization, he

He went on to say that many



PASSING PARADE—Heading last night's Halloween parade sponsored by businessmen in two boroughs were Jeanne Poortstra (Miss Pocono Mountains) and her "royal" escort. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

He likened present day de-

'Horse And Buggy' Design Of Schools Hit By Planner

ERNEST J. KUMP of Palo Alto, Calif., a noted school archiavailable for all age groups tect and planner has labeled Pennsylvania schools as in the "horse sign would give the school planwith Wallace Hornibrook in- and buggy" era in design and construction.

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Gap and was formerly associat- He said the staggering need ed with Krash Piano & Organ for new schools can only be met sign and building practices to a Co. of Easton and Allentown. by a revolutionary, new ap- tailor making a suit by hand,

proach to school design. Innovator of many contem- could afford such apparel. Light Co. will continue its pro- porary school design principles, He compared space module for a fifth year, it was announc- through following costly present- with its own heat, light and 337,070.80; vesterday by Charles E. day design and construction plumbing, which can be hooked methods, but rather through on to other identically appearing Once again young men and building basic structural units cars to provide a train with a

The 45-year-old architect emtomers of the company will have phasized that the need for school ules or cells, with a clear, unthe opportunity to compete for buildings will never be met by obstructed span of space within mix scholarships. The grantees construction on a custom basis the unit, could be designed in of the scholarships will be able and by following antiquated any shape, size and to accom-

ress in this era of opportunity. of construction would call for a

sign and expression." He cited recently with the establishment that designers are now dictated of a sub-station at Pottsville, to on the placement of water where the Pottsville General lines and other utilities.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (Pury Oct. 28: Balance, \$3,853,- Hicks. gram for educational assistance Kump stated the solution is not construction to a Pullman car, 382,682.46; deposits, \$21,850,-

greater standardization of building parts toward more economic construction, he suggested that

other eye. these school units could eventually be energized by atomic Kump disclosed this basic de- Hicks reported.

Anybody can donate their The cash position of the treas- eyes; there is no age limit, said

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schedule for the church choirs

Bartonsville, Youth at 2:30 p. m.

THE SECOND WINTER water fun program for young peo-ple's choirs of Monroe County will be held Saturday at the YMCA

Sixteen choirs from 12 churches have been registered for the event, which is scheduled for the

first Saturday of each month. Stroudsburg, Sanctuary, 12:30 WALTER R. Hicks, of Eas- To date, 240 youngsters are en- p. m.; Youth, 2:30 p. m. on, president of the Northeast rolled in the program.

This event is limited to those Stroudsburg, Youth Choristers, youngsters who have faithfully 12:30 p. m. attended choir rehearsals and St. John's Lutheran, Strouds-

church during the previous burg, Junior, 2:30 p. m.; Chanmonth. Each month is a sepa- cel, 2:30 p. m. burg, Youth, 1:30 p. m.; West-

> mers will both supervise the Saturday afternoon.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Joseph Makovsky Presbyterian Church of the Services Held

organizations throughout the Mountain, Delaware Water Gap, FUNERAL services were held Beakleyville Baptist, East added that due to recent eye Stroudsburg, Youth, 2:30 p. m. for Joseph Makovsky of Stroudsiel G. Warner Funeral Home Zion United Church of Christ, burg.

Stroudsburg, Junior, 1:30 p. m.; surgery, corneas of one eye can Mite, 12:30 p. m. with Angelo Dellaria as com-Canadensis Methodist Church, mander and Bruce Price as Canadensis, Junior, 12:30 p. m. bugler. First Baptist Church, East Pallbearers were Claude Ma-

Stroudsburg, Junior, 1:30 p. m. der, David Hughes, George First Presbyterian, East Frantz, Edward Stiner, James Stroudsburg, Junior, 1:30 p. m. Counterman and Ronald LaBar Mountainhome Methodist, Members of the firing squad ner even "more freedom in de- bank was further strengthened Mountainhome, Youth, 1:30 p. m. were George Freeman, Charles Stroudsburg Methodist, Jenkins and Louis Carretta.

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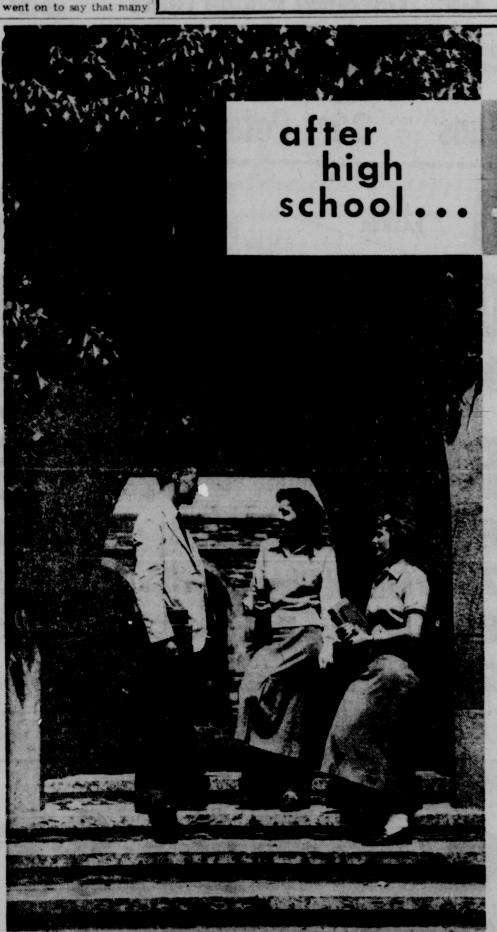
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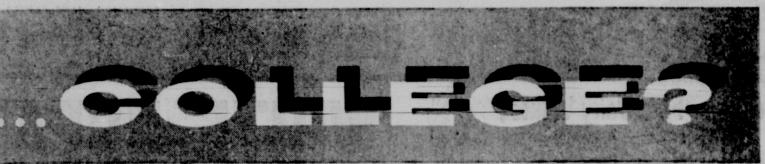
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that a careful investigation is made by Judge Davis, his associate judges and the probation officers before a juvenile hearing is held?

that at the hearing the parents and child meet with the court, usually in the Judge's office, where the evidence is heard and the Judge talks with the parents and child, and helps them work out their prob-

that Judge Davis has enlisted and welcomed the aid of many civic and welfare organizations of Monroe and Pike Counties in working out the problem of rehabilitation of youthful offenders?

that Judge Davis has spent many hours ; time in conferring with, and speaking to, groups and organizations of interested citizens on juvenile matters?

that Judge Davis has served actively as a member of the Pennsylvania Association of Juvenile Court Judges, a body consisting of 83 Pennsylvania Juvenile Court Judges organized to study and combat the problem of juvenile delinquency and rehabilitation? . . . and that he was recently elected president of this important group of judges?

that, although there are problems involving juveniles in Monroe and Pike Counties, and occasional violations of the law, most of the problems and violations are of the less serious nature, and, by and large, our children are on the right track-but that those who falter by the wayside are given kind, understanding, patient consideration by Judge Davis and his associates to the end that, in most instances, they are returned to their families to become good citi-

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Safe Driving Awards Go To Seven Men

SEVEN drivers employed by cono Produce Co. and Pocono Motor Freight, Inc., were honored by the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association Casualty Insurance Co. for outstanding safe driving records at ceremonies held last night in the conference room of the produce

Cited were four drivers of Pocono Produce for one and two year perfect safety records, and three Pocono Motor Freight drivers who have not had a chargeable highway accident for more than two years.

At the ceremonies, Joseph H Small and Gerard F. Fritzen, Stroudsburg district manager and fleet safety engineer respectively for the insurance firm, presented the PMA safe driver award, in the form of bronze lapel emblems, to each

Winners Listed

four award recipients employed by Pocono Produce are Frank Coco and Walter Dickinson with perfect two year records, and Elmer Kice and Guy Nicholas, one year awards. Representing the produce company at the meeting was Edward Driebe, president.

This was the second consecu-tive year that drivers of this firm have been honored by the PMA company for their safe

driving feats. The three award winning Pocono Motor Freight, who all received two year emblems are George Briggs, Clair L. Metzgar, and Eugene Shupp. The president of the trucking

firm, William Osborne, partici-

When announcing the awards Fritzen said These Stroudsburg firms and their drivers have always shown a keen interest in promoting and practicing highway safety and have joined with PMA during the past year to hold driver training classes for commercial drivers in the Stroudsburg area." They are also participating in the PMA insurance firm's highway safety patrol.

Arlington Heights

Mrs. Gladys Bittenbender Phone Stbg. 4510

MRS. Orien Reish has received a card from Mrs. Edward Dennis and daughters, Linda and Nancy, that they have arrived in Flor-

Mrs. Carrie Dennis has received word from her brother-inlaw, Donald Couch, that he has returned to work after having suffered a heart attack five weeks ago. Mr. Couch is a former resident of the Stroudsburg

Robert Kindrew of Jane St. has returned to work after being a patient at the General Hospital for injuries suffered in a fall from a stepladder while working at his new home on Crescent St.

Mrs. Carrie Dennis visited her father, Horace Brewer of Poplar Valley. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Yeisley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schuler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bond, of N. Ninth St, Mrs. Hattie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fenner, Mrs. Edith Baierman and Mrs. Carrie Dennis attended the homecoming at

Neola. Mrs. John Brewer visited Mrs. Carrie Dennis Wednesday. Mrs. Brewer came from Connecticut to help her mother, Mrs. White of Cherry Valley.

James Eckley of Saylorsburg is painting the barns and buildings on the Orien Reish farm. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bentzoni and Mr. and Mrs. Orien Reish visited Mrs. Reish's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller of Newton,

Floyd Trisble of State College spent the weekend with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fris-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Frisbie were visitors of Greentown. William George of Wiley Ave. injured an eye while helping his brother and some friends in a moving process.

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

MISS CAROLE Anewalt, Fenn State University, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anewalt. The Earl Smith family, Kunkletown, purchased and moved

into the former Richard Borger home on the outskirts of our village. Mrs. Smith is the former Naioma Keller, a former resident of this place.

Mildred Kibler, Weissport, spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Raymond Andrews and

family. The Ralph Gougher family moved into the Oscar Beer apartment, the former property of the Robert C. Smith family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz and son, of Bangor, weekended with

her mother, Mrs. Elsie Snyder.

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Delk Named Director Of Craft Shop

EARL C. DELK of 36 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg, has been appointed director of the craft shop at the YMCA, General Secretary John R. Wilson said yesterday.

Delk is now working on the room where the shop will be located. He is setting up the tools and equipment needed to operate the program. They include power tools such as wood lathe, two jigsaws, a bench saw, bandsaw, sanders, and polishers. The placement of motors and work benches will take several evenings; also, supplying the proper current for operating the machines is being studied

Delk has had wide experience in craft work and in addition to woodwork he is planning leather craft, ceramics, molding, etc. Wilson said.

The craft shop will be open two nights every week. Crafts will be conducted for boys and girls, and if there is an interest by adults, a class will be organized for them.

Rev. Cairns Reports On Enrollment

STATISTICS released in the 1958 Yearbook of American Churches indicate the Assemblies of God is the 10th ranking denomination in Sunday School enrollment in the United

This was revealed yesterday by Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor of the First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stokes Ave., South Stroudsburg. The local church has a current Sunday School enrollment of 85.

The revised church figres also placed the denomination eighth in number of ministers, ninth in church, 28th in church membership, seventh in Sunday School workers and teachers, and eighth in number of Sun-

The Assemblies of God is the fifth largest missionary denomination in the world and stands first in number of foreign Bible schools, Rev. Cairns said. He remarked that growth of the denomination can be credited to an active home missions and

Sunday School program.

The Assemblies of God has averaged opening one church a day for the last six years.

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CELEBRATING birthday anniversaries during November are: Nov. 1, Mrs. Herman Sibum; Nov. 4, Georgeann Fritz and Mrs. Robert L. Widmer; Nov. 5, Daniel Eppley; Nov. 7, Jimmy LaBar; Nov. 8, Adam LaBar and Kathy Mosher; Nov. 11, Mrs. George Halterman and Robert Mosher and Sandra Widmer: Nov. 15, Roy Charles Adams, Beverly Beehler and Mrs. Harold Mosher; Nov. 16, Dag Brian Fritz and John Brush; Nov. 18, Janis Van Pelt; Nov. 19, Gary Lesoine; Ncv. 21, Gwendolyn Cramer; Nov. 25, Gail Detrick: Nov. 29. Brent Cramer and Hans Graepel.

Services in Wooddale Union Church Sunday are: Sunday School at 2 p.m.; worship service 3 p.m. There will be a meeting of the officia' board after the service.

Mrs. Clarence Lesoine, Mrs. John Repsher and Mrs. Robert Decker attended the home-coming service at Cherry Lane Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates and daughter, Miss Florence Bates, attended the Reformation Rally service in East

Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Ross Transue returned to school Monday after an absence of ten days, during which he underwent a tonsilectomy at the Monroe County General

Hospital. Miss Florence Bates, Mrs. Alma Bush and Pobert Bates motored to New York and attended the Jack Wertzen and Billy Graham evangelistic rally in Town Hall.

Mrs. Ione Cramer and sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kortright and children, Johnny and Jan, of Stroudsburg, and son, Kenneth, of East Stroudsburg, were din ner guests of Mrs. Cramer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer.

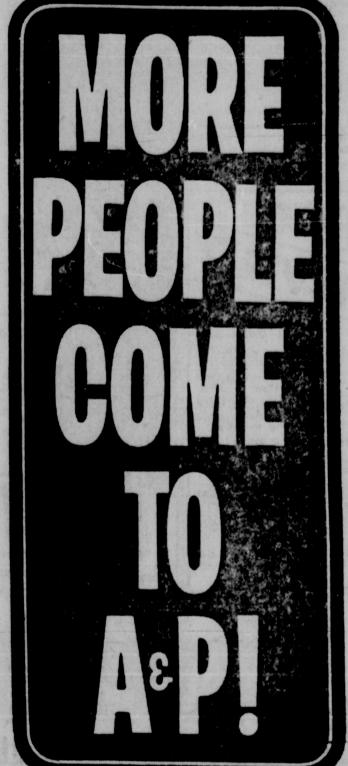
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Transue and sons, Russeil Jr., Albert and Ross, and Richard Vandergriff went on a hunting trip to York. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hersh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Besecker, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Besceker and Mrs. Clarence Besecker motored to Cooperstown, N. Y., to visit the baseball Hall of

Fame. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pennell and sons, John and Ronnie, spent the weekend in White Hall, guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Cyphers. It was a hunting trip and they bagged their quota of rabbits and birds each

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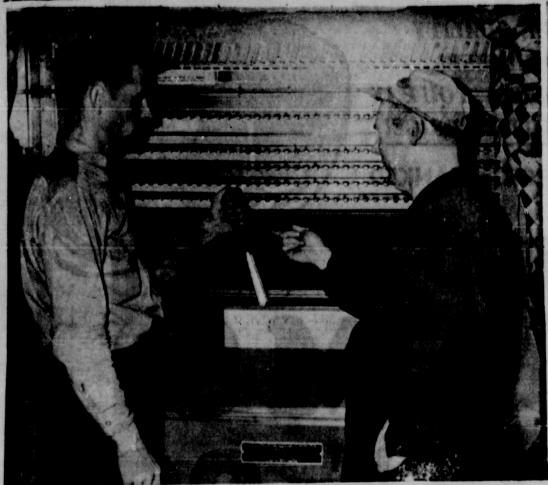
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HERE'S HOW IT WORKS-Wilson S. MacIntire, Middle Smithfield Township tax collector, shows Frank Miller of East Stroudsburg how to operate a voting machine, preparatory to next Tuesday's election. Machine is on display in first floor corridor of Monroe County Courthouse to (Staff Photo by MacLeod) acquaint voters with it.

miles east of the launching site

about 8,500 m.p.h. Its course is

bullet is set spinning by the

Delay Fuse

The lapsed time from takeoff is

will have slowed only slightly to Reinheimer and Joan Dunlap.

small rockets attached to the rim Refreshments were served.

Missile

around its longitudinal axis like a hullet is set spinning by the

dropping into the ocean about had to be destroyed

120 Children

Entertained

day night at the citadel in East

Capt. Charles Drummond.

This was announced today by

the Defense Department, which

test center at Cape Canaveral,

The center said the missile was destroyed by the range

safety officer when instrumen-

tation disclosed a malfunction.

missile blast off from its launch-

ing pad at 11:50 p.m. climb 30,-

000 feet and then veer to the

southeast. It was in sight 21/2

After the missile disappeared,

a booster stage fell toward the

ocean. It could be seen by means

of flashlight flares attached to

The missile was described as a

version of the Army's Redstone.

The original Redstone had a

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Singer

it for tracking purposes.

Watches at the scene saw the

At Citadel

Success Of U.S. Satellite To Be Known In 10 Minutes

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31 (P-Suc-) second stage is still necessary to cess or failure of the first U.S. the third for guidance. The rocket attempt to launch a fully instru- has enough velocity to carry it to mented satellite on an orbit 300 the desired 300-mile orbital altimiles above the earth will be tude. So it is allowed to coast for known 10 minutes after the three- the next 31/2 minutes. stage rocket blasts off its firing Small jets exhausting propane gas control pitch and roll during

That's all the time it will take this powerless period. the 11-ton Vanguard to reach or- When Vanguard reaches the end Jean Miller assisted. bital altitude and velocity and of its coasting phase, about 71/2 start its 21-pound, 20-inch sphere minutes will have elapsed from spinning on an egg-shaped path takeoff. The rocket will be 877 around the earth.

The first attempt is set for next

A blast of power from its first- now parallel to the holizon. stage rocket engine will lift Vanguard from its firing stand at 27,000 pounds of thrust to get the of a spin table. This starts the 22,000-pound monster off the still attached third stage spinning

ground. Slowly and dramatically, the 72foot rocket will rise vertically into grooves in a rifle barrel. the air-if all goes as planned. From the moment it starts the A delay fuse is started for the ascent, the scientists and engi- third-stage rocket engine and with neers who conceived, designed, this last "thinking" act, the 31built and threw the switch to fire foot second stage is separated and Vanguard will be powerless to slowed slightly by retrorockets The Jupiter-A missile fired last culated ready will have imparted to the bital velocity, it falls to earth, ter didn't function properly and Council of Churches.

own thinking. Unlike systems which require Stage No. 3, ignited by the delay passed along the word from the ground radar to track and ground fuse, is soaring across the sky at computers to radio steering com- 300 miles altitude. It takes just Fla. mands, the Vanguard guidance about a minute to burn out and, system will be entirely within the rocket. The course and timing of the required orbital velocity of separations will be pre-set in Van- 17,727 m.p.h. guard's electronic brain. Any deviations will automatically trigger 9 minutes 45 seconds; the distance a correcting control to return the from the launching site 995 miles. rocket to its predetermined path. At this point, a spring mechanism

will separate the satellite from its Both the first-stage rocket en- rocket and nudge it ahead to cligine and the second-stage engine. max the launching. built by Aerojet General Corp. of Like its Russian cousin, the U.S. Azusa, Calif., will be mounted on satellite will have its spent rocket gimbals, or universal joints. This bottle as a space companion, thus will allow them to swivel three providing two satellites for the degrees in any direction. price of one-at least for a time.

Since Vanguard has no stabilizing fins-a weight economy-the gimbal mounted engines will pro- Analomink vide not only steering but stabil- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates 200-mile range, but the Jupiterity control. The thrust cylinders and Florence and Robert at- A is reported to be an improved through which the burning fuel tended the home-coming ser- model with a considerably lengexhausts extend aft of the two vice at Neola Methodist Church. thened range. rocket stages. These are the parts The guest speaker was Major which swivel. A slight change A. Marland Shoemaker, chapfrom the pre-set course automati- lain in the U. S. Army in Wash- McMichaels cally touches off controls which ington, D. C. Rev. Shoemalter will tilt the thrust cylinder and was minister of Analomink and called on Tacy Kishpaugh on alter the course of the rocket. | Cherry Valley churches in 1929. | Sunday night.

Ten seconds after firing, Vanguard will have climbed a mile straight up. Its autopilot brain will then incline the rocket gradually on its easterly curving trajectory out over the Atlantic Ocean.

Just 21/2 minutes after firing, the rocket will have reached an altitude of 35 to 40 miles and will be traveling at 3,700 m.p.h. At this point, the 44-foot-long firststage rocket has used up its fuel and is separated from the second and third stages by six explosive bolts. Stage 1 falls into the Atlantic Ocean.

Second Stage

The second-stage rocket engine immediately takes over. Seconds later the titanium-tipped nose cone, made of a metal-hard asbestos plastic, splits in half and falls away. This leaves the gleaming satellite exposed. The nose cone, in addition to streamlining the over-all launching vehicle, If you use the hyacinth glass, shields the satellite from friction- place the bulb in it, fill with have is quite outstanding. al heat during its climb through the dense lower atmosphere. No the base of the bulb. Store in quirements. A light fibrous soil, longer needed above 40 miles, it a cool dark closet for about one that's moist but never too is dropped to save weight.

slightly less than two minutes. At flower bud is out of the neck repotted any time, especially if this point - approximately four of the bulb (11/2" high) bring they are potpound. Be sure to minutes after takeoff-the rocket into partial light. After ten include some peat, compost or has almost tripled its speed and days, place in a bright and sun- woods' earth in the mixture. has more than tripled its altitude ny window. in soaring 140 miles up and 200 miles east of the launching site. Its course is now pointed more toward the horizontal and its speed is about 9,000 m.p.h., or about 21/2 miles each second.

There is no separation at this burnout because the brain of the

Cities Ask Increased Air Service

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 31 (P)-A transportation commented today that communities seeking air service would like to have "a flight to everywhere all the time."

The consultant, James C. Buckley of New York City. nevertheless held that his client, Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Airport in Pennsylvania. should have the additional airline service it sought.

Buckley was one of several witnesses at today's session of witnesses at today's session of a continuing hearing on local Rites Held airline patterns in the northeastern states.

Mount Pocono Area The Albany phase of the hearing ends Friday. Among the communities to be represented is the Pocono Mountains area. which will present briefs on behalf of commercial airline service upon completion of ex-Mount Pocono Airport.

The hearing will be resumed Nov. 12 in Washington, D. C. Examiner John A. Cannon is

Buckley appeared as a witness for the Lehigh-Northampton Airport Authority, which is asking local carrier service for the Allentown-Bethlehem-Eas-

Appeals for improved service also were entered by the counties of Lackawanna and Luzerne, Pa., and the communities of Massena, Poughkeepsie and Rome, N. Y. All said local THE SALVATION Army industry needed new or revised played host to 120 young people service by airlines. at a Halloween party Wednes-Lacked Service

Buckley said that many passengers in the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton area had to travcommander of the local unit, el to other airports for service was in charge of the event. Lt. not provided at their local air-

William H. Dapper, CAB After the grand march, the counsel commented that, in following were awarded prizes varying degrees, that was the for best costumes: Carol Wintsituation at virtually all airers, Gloria Lutjens, Cheryl Van and at 300 miles altitude. Its speed Why, Elaine Kresge, Gloria ports except New York City. Philip V. Mattes, county so-

licitor of Lackawanna County, The entertainment included said the primary goal of Scrandunking for apples, dangling ton-Wilkes-Barre airport was The second stage next ignites doughnuts and a fruit relay. service to southern New England that "would by-pass the New York City bottleneck."

Anti-Gambling Drive BOSTON IF - Massachusetts Protestant churches are pressing a campaign against gambling in the state. Ten thousand copies of a condensed version of a state crime commission re-WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 P - port on gambling are being ciramong Protestant correct the instructions they al- which act as brakes. Lacking or- night from a Florida test cen- churches by the Massachusetts



McIntyre

GRAVESIDE services for the late George McIntyre, 26, former East Stroudsburg resident, were held yesterday at 10 a.m. in Laurelwood Cemetery. Rev. Francis G. Barrett of-

ficiated at the service. On Wedwas conducted at Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. John A. Esseff in charge. A High Mass of Requiem was

Quincy, Mass. Rev. Charles Asia. Joyce read the mass.

Mr. McIntyre was killed last relatives nearby when the car Saturday in Quincy while rid- swerved to avoid a dog in the ing in a car with a friend. They road and the fatal accident rewere driving to the home of sulted, authorities said.

writer and novelist.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vosburgh of Cheshire, Conn., drove Mrs. WEI-KUO LEE, a recognized May Goldman home after her expert on 20th century China visits in New York and Connecand its relations with the rest of the world will be the speak- ticut,

er Monday night at a meeting Mrs. Elsie Derhammer visited her sister, Mrs. Allan Smith, The meeting will begin at in Bethlehem. 6:30 p.m. It will be held in the Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nicholas-

ballroom of the Penn Stroud spent Sunday in Philadelphia. The annual chicken dinner at Monday night's speaker was St. Matthews Church, Kunklenamed in a New York Times town, scheduled for Saturday editorial in 1950 as one of the has been indefinitely postponed ten "friends from China" in the due to the influenza and also U. S. At that time he was chief because the work in progress on representative from his coun- the remodeling of the church try on the Far East Commis- basement has not been comsion in Washington. He has | pleted.

since become an American cit-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lobach and Wei-Kuo Lee was also the Mrs. Hattie Hawk called on Mr. subject of a "Most Unforget- and Mrs. Elmer Schnell at their table Character I Have Ever

Mrs. Sula Peters visited Mr Met" article in the Reader's Digest in 1941. The author was and Mrs. John Nace at their nesday night a rosary service Manuel Komroff, well known home in Allentown, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smale He is a teacher, lecturer and Mrs. Erma Kleintop and Mr.

diplomat who has observed and Mrs. Alvin E. Gower were many of the important political held Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Sacred disruptions and disturbances Heart Roman Catholic Church which have changed Modern

> 8:35 TAYLOR TALKS Jan Garber & Wayne King featured on Twin

0:30 SALLY FERREBEE Broadway memories.

11:55 CANDLE SHOP - Elsie Logan with news from the Martinville Lake Candle Shop. 1:30 COMMUNITY CHEST

INTERVIEW ginia Vigneron tells about the Penna. Citizen's Association 4:45 SIGN OFF - at 4:45 throughout the mo

Mount Pocono

The Canasta Club went by car and daughter Sheila of Kresge- to Whippeny, N. J., Wednesday ville were callers at the home where they were entertained at a turkey dinner by Mrs. Ruth

> dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith at their home in Palmerton.

Kelly, at her home, Mrs. Kelley was a member of the club, when she lived at Mount 'Pocono. Those who attended were Mrs. George Wagner, Mrs. Matthew Curran, Mrs. A. Salerni, Mrs. A. J. Vlossak, Mrs. John Regan and Mrs. Frank Manieri. Illness prevented two other members from going,

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Mrs. S. E. of Delaware Water Gap: "I have a Boston Fern (Nephrolepsis exaltata - according to my garden book) which has suddenly developed two kinds of leaves. One is the usual type of leaves and the this unusual?"

This happens quite often. The Boston Fern which you correctly named has many horticultural variations, and one of these is the Whitman's Boston Fern which you probably have. All Boston ferns make ideal house plants, but the one you

Ferns all take the same re-

two months. When the roots wet or soggy. Never expose to The second stage burns out in have filled the glass and the direct sunlight. Ferns can be Syringe the fern once a week or so to keep down red spider or any scale insects that might happen to attack it. One of the worst enemies of ferns is wet feet-so do not set a fern pot in a jardiniere as the air cannot get to the roots and leaves will turn yellow.

New Field Opened In Heart Study

By RAY HENRY

CLEVELAND, Oct. 31 (P) New York doctor said today that his studies opened a new field in the search for prevention of attacks and hardening of the arterjes-the nation's No. 1 killer.

Dr. Leo Gitman, senior research associate for the Messinger Research Laboratories at Beth-El Hospital in Brooklyn, reported his finding to the 10th annual meeting of the Gerontological Society. Gerontology is the scientific study of

In discussing the studies-carried on jointly by Gitman and Dr. I. J. Greenblatt, also of the Messinger Laboratories-Gitman said his research is still in the early experimental stage.

"It's far too early," he said "to even consider the use of our method on any wide basis on hu-

lated to heart attacks and hardening of the arteries.

carried out with humans and animals, indicate that "by giving vitamin E in very large doses we could reduce the level of blood fat in a high percentage of cases

most readily available source for vitamin E, he said, is wheat germ oil.

Further proof that he may be on the right track, Gitman said. that this research indicates that possibly the lack of vitamin E in the human body causes the fat in blood to increase.

He said that so far his research hasn't turned up any chemical except vitamin E which has the and Mrs. Donald Barnes, Bar- and Mrs. Russell Brink. same effect in reducing the fat in blood. Other chemicals, which outside the human body appear to have the same chemical action as vitamin E, actually increased the fat in blood

Still Experimenting "Let me emphasize," Gitman

said, "that we are still in the early experimental stages in developing our method of reducing fat in the blood. We can't be too sure of our results because they aren't yet conclusive and too few cases have been investigated." He said that in his five months

of experimentation there appeared to be no side reactions on humans to whom vitamin E was given. Gitman is also medical director

of the Brooklyn Hebrew Home and Hospital for the Aged.

Variety Show To Benefit New Building

NEWFOUNDLAND-Charter night for the newly-formed Hawley Rotary Club will be held Nov. 21, with members of the Newfoundland Rotary Club in attendance to make a presenation, according to S. Elmore Haag, president of the local unit which met this week at Green's Restaurant. Plans for a variety show to

be presented some time in December also were discussed. The show will be given to bolster the Community Band Shell fund. Placing of the band shell and its construction were discussed at length during the open meeting.

Guests of the club were Joe Voigt, president of the Pocono Mountains Club, and G. Willard Webster, also of Pocono Mts.; and Robert Eckes, of the Hawley Rotary Club.

SAC Jets Plan Low-Level Trips

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 31 P-Strategic Air Command headquarters said today that new areas of the country may soon see jet bombers in low-level flight over farmsteads and villages.

As part of low-level navigation training SAC is planning to send out large numbers of B47 six-jet medium bombers to fly at 500-foot altitudes in daylight and under clear weather conditions.

The routes have not yet been determined but, with the approval of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, they will be planned to avoid heavily populated areas and flight obstructions.

In some instances it may be possible to alert specific areas before the exercises start, but in others the low-flying B47s may come as a surprise.

Although the B47 is one of the world's fastest medium bombers, it is not supersonic and no sonic booms will be heard as a result of these flights, SAC headquarters

Parking Group Studies Figures

MEMBERS of the Stroudsburg Parking Authority reviewed facts and figures on offstreet parking facilities at a meeting yesterday at the Penn-

Stroud Hotel. Members of the authority will present an engineer's report recommending off-street parking lots to Borough Council at next week's meeting.



BIBLE QUIZ KIDS-Every other week during Youth for Christ rallies, area school teams compete method on any wide basis on human beings."

Control Fat in Blood

The method, he said, involves the control of fat in blood. Too much blood fat is generally recognized as the main condition related to heart attacks and harden.

EVERY Other Week during Touth for Christ railies, area school teams compete in the Bible question contest. In the Spring, winning team will represent this area in national rally at Ocean City, N. Y. Last night, East Stroudsburg Junior High defeated Polk High of Kresgeville. Quizmaster's question elicits upraised hands of pupils who know the answer. At left is Polk team—Joseph Romascavage, Dorothy Berger, Edward Romascavage, Nancy Smith, Kathryn Romascavage. At right in East Stroudsburg—Ruth Ann Savage, Patricia Price, Sandra MacLeod, (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Gitman's studies, which were Newfoundland

Mrs. Peggy Bancroft Telephone 5009

MR. AND MRS. Lawrence gels, and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Rogers, formerly of National Scott and Jim Scott, South Ster-City, Calif., have moved to their ling, at a dinner in celebration new home at Vallejo, California. of the birthdays of Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Curt Beck of Moun-Mrs. Rogers is the former Miss on Oct. 29 and Mr. Bartleson on Nancy Scott, daughter of Mr. Oct. 30 and Mrs. Norris Scott, South Dick Skelton, a student at

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baldwin, Skelton, Angels. Philadelphia, were the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Smith, and children, of Bethlehem, West Chester, were weekend spent the weekend with Mrs. guests of Cora Lange. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartle- Cora Christ and Samuel, South Angels, entertained Mr. Sterling. They also visited Mr. ine, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dutt, Mrs. Russell Brink bara and Donald Barnes, of An-

Beck Honored At University

tainhome, has been named to Clark of Millinocket, Maine, versity for his high scholastic trappers, said Mrs. Eisenhower Sterling. Her husband is sta-tioned at Mare Island Naval spent the weekend with his par-tioned at Mare Island Naval spent the weekend with his par-tioned at Mare Island Naval spent the weekend with his par-tioned at Mare Island Naval spent the weekend with his par-tioned at Mare Island Naval spent the weekend with his par-tioned at Mare Island Naval spent the weekend with his par-tioned at Mare Island Naval spent the weekend with his par-tioned at Mare Island Naval spent the weekend with his par-tioned at Mare Island Naval spent the weekend with his par-tioned at Mare Island Naval spent the weekend with his par-tioned at Mare Island Naval spent the weekend with his par-tioned at Mare Island Naval spent the weekend with his par-tioned at Mare Island Naval spent the weekend with his par-tioned at Mare Island Naval spent the weekend with his par-tioned at Mare Island Naval spent the weekend with his par-tioned at Mare Island Naval spent the weekend with his par-tioned the spent to the spent to the Bachelor spent to the spent to the backeton with the backeto of Arts Degree, in 1959.

spent the weekend with Mr. and

First Lady Shows New Beaver Coat

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (P) session for photographers today and posed with two gifts-a.new beaver coat and a pink pot-

The coat was made from 17 pelts given her by Maine fur trappers, who hope that by wearing it she will boost their

slumping beaver trade. The potholder, in Mamie's favorite color, was made by 7 year-old Jeanne Naspo of Montclair, N.J., "the arthritis child of the year," who gave it to Mrs. Eisenhower to launch a nationwide November campaign of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

The showing of the coat, a three-quarter model with rolled cuff sleeves, valued by the giftgivers at about \$1,800, came at a time when Washington is amid new discussions about official gift-taking.

Pelts Only Gift White House carefully pointed out that Mrs. Eisenhower had received only the 17 pelts as a gift from the fur trappers of Maine and the Maine Trappers Assn., a group of some 350 trappers. Mrs. Eisenhower paid \$385 to have RICHARD BECK, son of Mr. the pelts made into the coat

the Dean's List at Brown Uni- who came to represent the fur sent her an appeal written on birch bark, telling of the plight

Later, after posing for pic- Lt. Schrack He said Maine beaver busi- tures accepting the potholder, ness was "terrible" because the First Lady suggested that At Reception most ladies "aren't wearing fur Jeanne and her mother, Mrs.

coats," and there is great com- August F. Naspo, take a special petition from other furs and syn- tour of the White House.

Mrs. Eisenhower, who model- Posta; stamps are backed Stroudsburg. Pa., was a guest. The lieu and entered the ed the new coat on the grand with a glue mixture of cassava at a recent reception held by Army in 1950. staircase in the White House and hybrid corn. Both are testy

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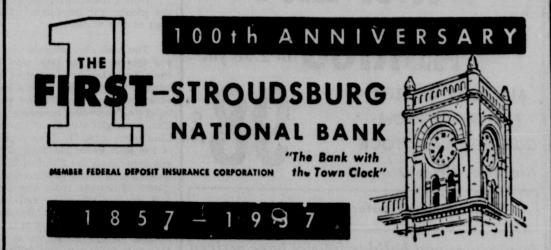
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-By Bobby Westbrook

I've never known it to failcomes along a story that nobody else wants, they turn it over to me with the comment- "Look, they ate. This is social", or "They had their wives with them. This belongs on social". someday to have them bring me an extra football game, and explain that because they sold hot-dogs or played such a poor game, or something, it is so-

However, when a really big event comes along, where they eat and have their wives along, and it is really one of THE social events of the year, like the testimonial dinner for Mrs. Ida Kunkle last night, then everybody's claiming the story.

Well, I'll agree that it's story that belongs on the front page, but I can tell you, for one thing, that last night the "good little black dress," really came

Mrs. Kunkle, herself, had a very handsome black dress with a brilliant necklace as its

Jones had a collar of white perman, second assistant direcermine. Ella Flory added a tor, of Forty-Fort as chairman Armistice touch of color with the flowers of the conference.

nade an excellent foil for the to register for the sessions. white vases on Red Crosses. in red and white with hand-

One of the curious ones at our Washington. table got to investigating those At this convention, Miss Grace dition, all financial affiairs of the question. Well, if it was, in District 8 affairs. nobody needed it right then.

was so good, but because it was seasoned with laughter, which everybody knows is the best everybody knows in the knows in th lives the story about the time he was locked in a clock, or what to a nudist colony.

party, and it couldn't have happened to a nicer person. Now you can turn to Page One.

The San Luis Valley Rall- tional Defense. road, 31-mile rail line in Colorado, has received I.C.C. per-mission to abandon all but two G. S. Skating Resumes Regents Club of the Daughters ounces. Other boys are James, rer of Tobyhanna. Paternal rado, has received I.C.C. permiles of its track. Reason: no finances to buy new motive

dents in the United States in as instructor. 1956 would have built one million new single family homes of \$10,600 for each house.

Dish With A Difference reserve shrimp and liquid. Melt By Cecily Brownstone Associated Press Food Editor butter in 10-inch skillet; add Interested in an economical bread squares and brown lightdish for lunch or supper? Then ly over moderate heat for about try this Shrimp Fondue. A 5 minutes, stirring often. Turn meeting at Irem Temple. small can of shrimp plus a cou- toasted bread into a 11/2-quart ple of eggs, milk and bread go baking dish. Beat eggs enough Couples Club into it and produce a puffy to combine yolks and white; flavorsome dish that's thrifty, mix in lemon rind, a dash of Use a can of small-sized reserved shrimp liquid. Break shrimp for this fondue because up shrimp slightly with a fork they are of good quality and and add. Pour over bread. Portland - The Couples Club cost less than the larger-sized Taste and add a dash of salt if of the Portland Presbyterian There are usually needed. Set casserole in a pan Church met on Monday night at

more than four dozen small of very hot water and bake in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James shrimp in a 41/2-ounce can; the a moderate (350 degrees) oven Bartman with the Bartmans shrimp liquid they are packed until firm-1 hour or more. A and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd New

Don't hesitate to bake this center should come out clean Business session was conductdish even if there are to be when fondue is done. If center ed by skippers Mr. and Mrs. only two of you home for the of fondue seems soft, remove Lloyd Newbaker Jr. Plans were

Shrimp Fondue

should be about 1/2 cup liquid, ally to breakup tomatoes. Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker Jr.



MR. AND MRS. MILES KIRKHUFF of Snydersville, are here shown at a family dinner celebrating their golden wedding anniversary held Saturday night at Linden Court.

Business Women Of District so big and so white and so beautiful that it needed a black In Weekend Meeting Here

The Stroudsburg Business and Professional Woman's Club of variety those little black will be one of the hostess clubs at the district meeting to be held dresses could achieve Berenice at the Inn, Buck Hill Falls, on Nov. 2 and 3. Mrs. Virginia L. All and Florence Warner's black Livsey, director of District 8, Pennsylvania Federation of BPWC, was silvered like chain mail. Vi has named Mrs. Louise T. Kup-

Registration of delegates and Day Meeting members from 23 member clubs of the district will begin at For Pike GOP some boat necks, some 10:30 a. m. on Saturday morn- Dingmans Ferry- Announceing. Approximately 250 mem- ment was made by Mrs. Flora orange and black candles. bers of District 8 are expected Benjamin, president, of the No-

One of the principal items for County Council of Republican coming blennial convention of at the Ann Street Grange Hail Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Beatrice To Bring Gifts some red crosses on the white candelabra, and a big red K. coming bleining to be in the national federation to be in held in July, 1958 in Seattle, the national federation to be in Milford.

white vases which looked a lit- B. Daniels, first vice president theh organization will be closed Pvt. Miles N. Marsh, son of boxes for missions at their meettle like milk glass. She dis- of the national federation, will for 1957, as there are no furthe like milk glass. She dis- of the hadden for National ther meetings until March 1958. 120 Greene St., Stroudsburg, is noon at 2 at the home of Mrs. in the glass but in the water it President. She is a resident of held, "Milk of magnisia?", was Kingston, and has been active ant matters of business, Mrs. many. He flew from Fort Dix, Road, East Stroudsburg.

nounced. The Back Mountain special effort to be present at Not only because the food Club of Dallas and the Nanti- the November meeting. Mrs.

long time before Parke out- burg, accompanied by Mrs. Jean joy, and suggested that each Wolbert. The banquet woman attempt to bring at speaker will be First Lieut. Cal- least one other voter to the Mrs. Kunkle the one about her vin B. Schadel, U. S. Air Force polls when they vote next Tues- duces to its readers the following new babies: field training officer and cur- day. Anyway, it was a wonderful rently operations and training officer for all filter centers and observation post training and Local DAR operations stationed in Harris-burg. His talk will deal with Members At information of interest in Na- Regents Club

The Girl Scot Skating badge the northeast district, was held Mrs. Geake is the former Eva Harry Jones of Lehighton. classes will be resumed on Saturday, November 2, at 10 a.m. in Tunkhannock. Mrs. I. W. are Frances and Minnie Geake at the Stroud Roller Rink Foltz, past regent of the Jacob of Bangor RD 3. The total damage in all acci- where R. C. Kinney will serve Stroud Chapter, is president of

More than one ton of nickel is on a basis of an average cost used to build a modern jet engine for high-speed aircraft.

Shrimp Fondue Economical

tremely well if it is put in the in the pan of hot water for 5 The November meeting will be top of a double boiler and al- minutes or so, and center will held on November 21 at the lowed to stand over simmering become firm. Serve while very Manse, home of Rev .and Mrs. we did just this we found little 4 servings. of the original puffiness was

Ingredients: 1 can (41/2 oun- Fondue by heating a one-pound ments" as compared to the Bibices) deveined small shimp, 3 can of seasoned stewed toma- cal story in Exodus. tebiespoons butter or marga- toes with a tablespoon or two Refreshments in keeping with rine, 9 slices white bread (crusts of butter, curry powder and the Halloween season were removed and cut into small dried, crumbled thyme. We served to the following memsquares), 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon like ¼ teaspoon of the curry bers: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bargrated lemon rind, cayenne pep- powder and the same amount tron, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas per, 1 tablespoon finely grated of thyme, but you may wish to Repash, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram onion (pulp and juice), 11/2 change these amounts. Allow Delp Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sigcups milk (scalded), salt, To- the tomatoes and extra season- afoss, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kneel-Method: Drain shrimp; there will develop, stirring occasion- James Bartman and Mr. and

pepper, grated onion, milk and silver knife inserted near the baker Jr. as hosts. The fondue reheats ex- from oven but allow to stand made for the future meetings.

water until hot through. When hot with tomato sauce. Makes David R. Edwards. Election of officers will be held at that time. Tomate Sauce You can make a quick and chairman, led in a discussion of delicious sauce for this Shrimp the movie "The Ten Commandings to simmer slowly so flavors ing and the hosts Mr. and Mrs

Sample Fair In West End Monday Night

Saylorsburg - The new date for the Sample Fair sponsored by the Progressive Woman's Club will be Monday, November 4. it has been announced. It will be held at the Chestnuthill School, Brodheadsville, from

to 9:30 p.m.
Proceeds will be used for the November Clearing House Calendar club's civic project fund, and there will be many samples of a wide variety, as well as

The Sample Fair was postponed from its original date, October 21 because of the then current illness

Crusaders Plan Program For Co. Home

were made early in the season when the Crusader Class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School day night, October 25, with Mrs. Beatrice Swink presiding. It was decided to present a Monroe County Home, Kellersville on the first or second Sun-Mrs. Haviland Heller and Mrs. Claude Cyphers were appointed to arrange a program of recitations and music. Gifts will be purchased by Mrs. Joseph Dun-

Bartonsville-Christmas plans

Mrs. Verdon Frailey was welcomed back after a siege of illness. She thanked the group for the gifts and cards she had received during her stay in the

Friday night, November 22 Lists Freezer was set as the next meeting Demonstration meeting on the usual last Friday night of the month. Hostesses will be Mrs. Claude Cy- 5th, at 8 p.m. in the Vestry phers and Mrs. Verdon Frailey. rooms of the temple. Mrs. Sey-Bible study was conducted by mour Pollan, president, will be Haviland Heller. Verdon Fraii- in charge of the business meetey led in prayer. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gerald Brodsky, pro-

Mrs. Joseph Dunbar and Miss Members attending were Mr. Easton office. vember meeting of the Pike and Mrs. Verdon Frailey, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cyphers, Mr.

discussion at the general busi- Women to be held on Monday, and Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mr. ness session at 2:30 will be the November 11th, Armistice Day, and Mrs. Robert Field, Mrs. Swink, and Miss Emma Dunbar The election of officers will

be held at that meeting. In ad-Pvt. Marsh in Germany

Because of these two import- now stationed in Berlin, Ger- Horace Walters, 751 Milford Benjamin requested all wom- N. J., and will be there for 17 Members are asked to bring en of the Council to make a

Joseph George Geake

Peggy Lynn Hartzell

Two state chairmen were zell of Franklin St., Belvidere, day, October 27, weighing in at

as the organizing president and eight and three quarter ounces His maternal grandparents are

national past vice president on October 25 at the General Mr. and Mrs. Newell Felton, of

Older children are Evelyn, 6;

Mrs. Hartzell is the former

The Wyoming Valley Chapter land. Paternal grandparents are Hospital, Scranton, on Monday,

invited the club to hold its next Mr. and Mrs. Merle A. Hart- October 28, weighing six pounds,

Lynda Wilma Jones

zell, Hainesburg, N. J.

present: Mrs. Stanley Wolborn N. J., announce the birth of seven pounds.

general, Mrs. William Tomp- Hospital of Monroe County. Panther.

of the American Revolution of John, Jeffrey and Jerry.

the Regents Club. She presid-

Stroud chapter were Mrs. Floyd

Howard Flagler Jr., regent.

Entertained

At Bartman's

James Bartman, program

ed at the meeting.

on Tuesday at the Hotel Prince Kaucher. Paternal grandparents

of Kingston, and Mrs. Harold their fourth daughter, Peggy

Edward, Stroudsburg, as well Lynn, weighing seven pounds

Bachman, past regent, and Mrs. Betty Rutt, daughter of Mr.

Others to attend from Jacob Esther, 4; and Gladys, 3.

Pre-Christmas Programs

also many dates registered, be-

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Thursday, November 7:

Guild, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

overnight, Weygadt.

Saturday, November 9:

Pork and Sauerkraut sup-

S., sponsored by Woman's

Boy Scout Leaders Outdoor

Program planning session,

Wednesday, November 13:

Junior Woman's Club, YMCA,

Friday, November 14:

School, senior play, 8 p. m.

Thursday, November 24;

Friday November 22:

Monday, November 25:

rett School, 8 p. m

Card Party, sponsored by

East Stroudsburg Area High

East Stroudsburg State

Teachers College Play, 8 p. m.

per, Grace Lutheran Church,

Lists Varied Events For County

The November Clearing Woman's Club,

House Calendar, listing spec-

ial events for the month of

November sponsored by county

organizations has been releas-

ed by Mrs. Robert Hellmann,

Clearing House chairman of

the Woman's Club of the

The club sponsors the cal-

endar as a public service, and

lists special functions seeking

public support without charge.

sales and suppers mark the

November calendar. Specific

East Stroudsburg Band

DAR Rummage Sale, 314

Boy Scout Leaders Outdoor

Dutch Treat Dinner, Penn-

Sample Fair, Chestnuthill

sponsored by Progressive

High School, Brodheadsville,

a "Freeze Your Party" demon-

Refreshments will follow.

| Scranton, on October 16. The

Newell Walter Kehr

Newell Walter Kehr joined

The newcomer has a sister,

Wendy, and a brother, Jackie.

Carla Smith

and Mrs. Carl Smith, South

seven and one-half ounces.

Carla Smith, daughter of Mr.

Waiting to welcome the new

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baby are her brother, Douglas

the family of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Kehr, Bordentown, N. J.

Dorcas Circle

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and intro-

A fifth son was born to Mr. baby weighed six pounds 15

and Mrs. Alvin Geake of Ban- ounces and has been named

and weighed seven pounds four Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Scheu-

Mr. and Mrs. Merle C. Hart- formerly of Panther, on Sun-

and Mrs. Lester Rutt Sr., Port- Sterling, arrived at Hahnemann

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. and grandparents Mr. and Mrs.

Jones, East Stroudsburg RD 2, Louis R. Smith, South Sterling.

announce the birth of a daughter and Mrs. Jessie Walter, Newter at the West Side Hospital, foundland.

SPIRITUAL LIFE CRUSADE

Evangelical United Brethren Church

REV. KARL KELLER, Pastor

October 31st to November 3rd

Nov. 3rd—Rev. K. H. Keller—at 9:45 A. M. Nov. 3rd—Revs. Ruth and Dale Schanley—at 7:30 P. M.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

DANCE

STUDIO

Oct. 31st—Rev. W. P. Mohr—at 7:30 P. M. Nov. 1st—Rev. B. B. Bosworth—at 7:30 P. M. Nov. 2nd—Rev. C. N. Kindt—at 7:30 P. M.

= BALLROOM =

7 Basic Dances

Individual Couples or Groups

Let's Make It A Family Night

Mom-Dad & the Teen-Agers

Phone 2912 after 5 p.m. for Appointment

Program Planning session,

Friday, November 1:

Mothers benefit, 8 p. m.

Main St., Stroudsburg.

Weygadt.

Sisterhood

Saturday, November 2:

Monday, November 4:

dates are as follows:

Plays, card parties, bake

Stroudsburgs.

Friday, November 1 DAR rummage sale, 314

Mary - Martha Circle, E. S. Herbert Imbt Sr., 501 E. Bryant St., 1:30 p.m.

gram chairman, has arranged party, 8 p.m. tions were small pumpkins and stration by Miss Rothermel of Union Church, Meisertown, 7 the Metropolitan Edison Co., p.m. Victoria Council, D. of

7:30, at Odd Fellows Hall. Square dance, Smithfield School, sponsored by the PTA,

Lutheran, at home of Elmer Stroudsburg Presbyterian Marsh, Saylorsburg, 8 p.m. Saturday, November 2

tonsville, at firehouse in Tannersville, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, November 4 upper, 6:30 in school cafeteria. Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS,

Sample Fair sponsored by Progressive Woman Club at Chestnuthill School, Brodheadsville, 7 to 9:30 p.m. AAUW meeting, 8 p.m. at

Stroud Community House. Dorcas Circle, ES Presbyter-

gor RD 1 at the General Hos- Lynda Wilma. They have one p.m. Dutch Treat Club, Penn pital of Monroe County. He son, Kim Brian, two years old. Stroud Hotel, dinner. has been named Joseph George | Maternal grandparents are Tuesday, November 5

> Church, 8 p.m. Junior Woman's Club, 8 p.m Stroud Community Club.

Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8 grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. p.m. Vestry, St. John's Lutheran

Friday, Dec. 13; the Middle Smithfield-Bushkill program Stroudsburg State on Tuesday, December 17 at Teachers College Play, 8 p. m. 7:30; the Stroud Union High Hadassah Bake Sale, Wy-School program for the public on Wednesday, December 18, at 9 p. m. and the Smithfield Monroe County Council of Christmas program on Thurs-Parent-Teachers Assns., Barday, December 19, at 7:30 p.m. Special events for the coming months may be listed by organizations by calling Mrs. The December calendar has

Hellmann at her home.

ginning with the Pocono Com-munity Concert at the college

auditorium at 8:30 on Tues-

day, December 3; a one-act

operetta at the college audi-

torium and the first night of

the junior class play at Stroud

Union High School, on Thurs-

day, Dec. 5; the second night of the Stroud Junior Class

play on Friday, December 6.

Penn-Stroud and the East

Stroudsburg Exchange Club

ladies night both fall on Mon-

day, December 9. The Christ-

mas programs at the schools

include the East Stroudsburg

elementary school program on

Dutch Treat dinner at the

Clothing Appeal Is Extended by Rev. William F. Wunder.

pastor of Grace Ev. Lutheran Presbyterian at home of Mrs. Church, East Stroudsburg, that the clothing appeal for Lutherans World Relief would be con- easier to go along with them. E. S. Band Mothers' public tinued during the month of November. The time extension leave his home yet—not unless only accepted them but gained was given in order that all the attitude of the parents is members of the parish may so antagonistic that he feels in the knowledge that her parcomply with this appeal. Garments, blankets, shoes are

urgently needed for the alleviation of suffering throughout the among impoverished world peoples. Infants' wear is also During Fall house cleaning many usable items of clothing, not locally needed, may be found in pratically

These accumulations are to a good time." And by contrast 6 p.m. at Sand Hill Methodist be placed in a bag or carton such a girl feels that her par and brought to the north bell- ents want to keep her a baby Congregational supper, St. rope vestibule of Grace Church they don't care if she is miser John's Lutheran Church, Bar- anytime at the individual's con- able and so we have the rebelvenience. A sizeable amount of lion of youth. garments has already accur later and Pastor Wunder is hopeful that a double amount may be brought in during the coming month. The church is open seven days a week around the clock for the convenience of its members.

Marriage License

A marriage license was applied for yesterday from N. Henry Fenner, clerk of orphan's ian at home of Mrs. Horace court, by George Patrylak, 29, Walters, 751 Milford Roa., 2 Mount Pocono, and Delores Marie Moharsky, 25, Skytop.

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Wise Parent Understands Love At 16

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M.D. dergarten and Primary depart-

"What, out again tonight?" asked Mother. "Is it Bob?" suppose I'd he going with." "Well, I wouldn't know. Thought maybe you'd like a change of scene.

"Mother, there are times I think you have never lived. Halloween season were served. Bob is absolutely the most marvelous boy. He is very intelligent, he just knows every-

"Oh are you in love with

"Yes. I am, and there is nothing you can do to stop me. "Alice, dearie, don't be so belligerent. I think being in love is the most wonderful feeling in this world. I'm glad you're in love."

derful!" And Alice threw her arms around her mother's neck. A minute before she'd looked as though she could have punched her.

Sense of Humor ways been on good terms but lately Mrs. Woodward did feel Alice was contained and feel Delp Alice was certainly difficult. Her moods swung from elation the most trivial of events. How- felt her mother approved of her ever. Mrs. Woodward made a and so she approved of herself. lot of allowances, and main- She loved Bob but because he tained her sense of humor.

thought Mrs. Woodward. That bit of objectivity toward him. was all right. Being loved is a proof of a girl that she's attractive and loving in return is evidence of being grown-up. Both dence of being grown-up. Both going, when they expected to are vitally needed feelings for be back. She made home a a young fledgling.

If parents can see in these early experiments in the world the need young adolescents have to prove themselves it's Loose Rein

If parents try to hold their teenagers down with rigid reefforts to become adult, the turn whole soul and body to "Here is the only person who

The Woodwards were wise

Party Held For Youngsters At Sunday School

Portland - The Nursery Kinments of the Portland Presbyterian Church were entertained in the social rooms of the church on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Olin Cramer, Mrs. Mason Reimer, "Of course, who else do you Mrs. C. J. Kneeling and Miss Kathryn Delp were the hostess-

Games were played and refreshments in keeping with the

Cramer, Leigh Cramer, Carl Cramer, Pamela Reimer, Curtis Reimer, Craig Newton, Lynn Someday I'm going to marry Newbaker, Glenwood Horn, Bruce Horn, Jackie Horn, Scott Horn, Betsy Repash, Susan Hunt, Sandra Hunt, Floyd Hunt, Mary Encke, Evelyn Batchlor, Darius Batchlor Dana Delp, Lauren Delp, Jeffrey Delp, Cassandra Kurts, Guy Kurts, Jeffry Hamill, Blaine Hahn, Marsha Stiles, Diana Stiles, John Bartman, Patricia Hughes, Virginia Lee Benn Donald St. Claire and Linda Patti. Also Dr. David R. Edwards, Mrs. Albert Newron, Mrs. Glenwood Horn Mrs. Robert Kurts, Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker Jr., Mrs. William Delp, Mrs. Warren Hahn and the

wasn't just everything in life Now the girl was in love, to her she could have a little

Mrs. Woodward guided Alice with a loose rein. She found out gently where the kids were comfortable easy place for them to be together, but didn't exents cared about her.

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The Shopper

My appreciation goes today to Sterling Strauser for one of the best chuckles I've had this otherwise moody week.

It seems that several years ago I was invited to attend a breakfast meeting in our store at which time an insurance company representative addressed our Wyckoff drivers, and presented them with safety awards. The speaker was a young man named Frank Gauvry, who later appeared on our Wyckoff Shopper broadcast, and was interviewed in the Wyckoff Shopper column. Frank has blue eyes . . . and somewhere along the way I innocently recorded this fact. In the weeks to come, I am positive he would have liked seeing mine BLACK and blue, because his host of men acquaintances who had read the article, never let him forget my

Months later, I was on a train coming from New York when a young man greeted me by name and sat down beside me. It amused him that, while I recognized him, I could not recall just where we had met. Arriving in East Stroudsburg, he reminded me of the meeting at Wyckoff's, and asked me to say hello to Sterling Strauser if I should see him in the store. Sterling and he were fine friends, I gathered, and the former was among those who had been amused by my reference to the blue eyes. Only once since then, I believe, have I seen Mr. Gauvry . . . in

fact, I gather from a few brief lines written by Mr. Strauser that he is no longer with the same company. In any case, he recently wrote Sterling, in answer to a note in which Strauser had added the postscript: "P. S. Have you seen the Russian Rocket? It was visible here Monday evening and Tuesday evening. "Never mind the Russian Rocket," Frank replied. "Have

you seen Madeline Maloney?" I am tremendously flattered that Mr. Gauvry remembers me

. . and I most certainly extend my best wishes to him wherever he is located. But just what is there about me that a mention of Sputnik would call me to mind????? "Come to think of it," one of my more discerning co-workers

says, "you DO look like something from outer space. This may be true. But for any reason at all, it's nice to say "hello" even by proxy to an old acquaintance.

Now I must hurry off to reserve the first seat on a rocket to the moon. I'll show 'em! There's more than ONE way to be "out of this world."

The mail also brings a note from Hilda Newbaker of Portland. our Queen for the Day, who tells me she's having a wonderful time displaying her basket of Keil elrjams and candies to all her friends. "I am proud to be a customer of your friendly store," she concludes. And we add that we are equally proud to have such a loyal and charming customer . . . Two books to be added to your Christmas gift list are "Kids Say the Darndest Things," by Art Linkletter, and "To Live Again," by Catherine Marshall, widow of the Rev. Peter Marshall. The first is delightfully chucklesome, and represents the finest of the interviews Mr. Linkletter has conducted with some 15,000 children during his radio and TV programs. Excerpts from the book-published by Prentice-Hall at 2.95 appear this week and for two forthcoming issues in Saturday Evening Post. Mrs. Marshall's book is the third she has written about her husband whom she first introduced to literary and motion picture audiences as "A Man Called Peter." In it Mrs. Marshall tells how the faith which guided her in the moments immediately following her husband's death, continues to help her today. She offers advice on adjusting one's life following tragedy, and points out that a second marriage is both desirable and norally right. Which raises a question in my mind as to whether or not the attractive widow has decided to admit a new romantic interest in her own life. Perhaps not. However, Mrs. Marshall is quoted by United Press Radio as saying that these books about her husband were "needed to round out an era of my life—now I have a strange feeling that this is the end of that era." Which could add up to a new love-a new life.

largest amount the society has

sion which had a goal this year

General Fluck said that more than half of this amount will

free dressings to all cancer pa

nish life-saving cancer educa-

tional material to the public,

The remaining sum will be

Funeral Notices

after 7 p. m. at the funeral

FREELAND, Harvey, Henryville, Oct. 31, 1957, aged

throughout the United States

Viewing Screens Mt. Pocono

JOHNNY DESMOND, who will star in "Keep Me In Mind" on Climax" Nov. 7, will try for another hit record by waxing the play's title tune . . . Barbara Stanwyck is the newest celebrity to Plans Party be considering a new western teleseries . . . Eddie Cantor wants to play himself if "Playhouse 90" can get TV rights from Warner Bros. and goes through with its plans to produce "The Eddie Mount Pocono Tri-Gra-Y Club

signed as a regular on the George Gobel show follows Dorothy Collins and Gisele
MacKenzie into the circle of Completes Canadian singers who crossed the border and made good in United States television . . . Army Course We may see a lot of European talent one of these Sunday FORT KNOX, Ky. - Army hagen and Stockholm for new 221 E. Brown St., East Strouds- cakes to use at the affair.

the Four Esquires, male vocal under the Reserve Forces Act Nov. 8 to swim. This event on group, will make a personal appearance on "American Bandpearance on "American Band-stand" today at 3 on ch. 6 and Stewart received eight weeks each month from 6 to 7:30 p. m Mathers) kisses a married woman—the wife of the new basic combat training at the Hall at 5:30 p. m. and return neighbor couple next door _ fort. and enters into a seemingly The 23-year-old soldier is a serious lovers' triangle in "New 1957 graduate of East Strouds-Neighbors" on "Leave It To Beaver" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

In the "Mama" episode NEW YORK CHANNELS

6:30—2 Sunrise Semester

7:00—2 Jimmy Dean, Judy Canova

4 Today

7:30—7 Cartoons

7:45—2 News
8:00—2 Captain Kangeroo
5 Sandy's Cartoons
7 Tinker's Workshop

8:30—5 Sandy Becker

8:45—2 News
9:00—4 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Beulah
9:30—2 My Little Margie
7 Playhouse
10:00—2 Garry Moore
4 Arlene Francis
5 Film
5 Film at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 11 daughter Dagmar attempts to earn ten dollars within a month to buy a champion hunting dog . . . Summoned from afar by a mysterious signal, Rinty, Lt. Rip Masters and their fellow troop ers enter a ghost town on "The Adventures of Rin Tin Tin" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

Walter Brennan stars in "Ride A Lonely Trail" on "Dick
Powell's Zane Grey Theatre"
at 8:30 tonight on ch. 2 and
10, the story of a western sheriff, grown old in the job and
asked to retire, who, after

10:30—4 Treasure Hunt
11:00—4 The Price Is Right
11:30—2 Strike It Rich
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 Drama
11 Problems of Everyday
11:10:10 "Ride A Lonely Trail" on "Dick asked to retire, who, after proving his worth by tracking down a slayer, makes a mistake in judgment that enables the gunman to escape . . . Frank Sinatra presents his 17-year-old daughter, Naney, as special guest on the first halfhour musical of "The Frank Sinatra Show" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. Nancy and two of her school friends sing as "The Tri-Tones" and will be making Tri-Tones" and will be making their first professional appearance.

Lt. Frank Ballinger poses as a furniture salesman in order a furniture salesman in order

to track down a ring of diamond smugglers on "M Squad" at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 . . . When his plane crashes in a When his plane crashes in a Chinese jungle, American barnstormer Bob Cummings finds himself amid a nest of Chinese Reds, with his problem of escape compounded when beautiful Eurasian Susan Kohner seeks his aid, in "Dual Control" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Gus Angel brings home an old high school sweetheart in the slightly hysterical belief that his wife Vickie will like her in "Date With" in "A Plumber in Paradise '7 Bandstand '13 A Woman's Work '3:30—2 Verdict Is Yours '5 TV Digest '4:00—2 Brighter Day '4 Queen for a Day '5 Political Talk '9 Ted Steele '11 Film '13 Junior Frolics '4:15—2 Secret Storm '4:30—2 Edge of the Night '5 Mr. and Mrs. North '7 Do You Trust Your Wife? '4:45—4 Renmances '5:00—2 Susie, Ann Sothern '4:45—4 Renmances '5:00—2 The Buckaneers' The Buckaneer' The B that his wife Vickie will like her in "Diane" on "Date With the Angels" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 . . . Singer Nat "King" 5:30-Cole and the new "Miss America," Marilyn Van Derbur, will be visited "at home" by 6:00-5 Bugs Bunny 7 Oswald Rabbit and Pals Edward R. Murow's "Person to Person" at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. The Cole family live in Los Angeles, Calif., and the Van Derbur family in Denver. Colo where "Miss America" 13 being 13 being 14 being 15 being 16 being 16 being 17 being 17 being 18 being Oueen of the Jung.

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7:00—2 News; weather
4 Silent Service
5 1 Spy
7 Sports Focus
9 Terrytoon Circus
11 News; weather
13 Film
7:10—7 Mayor Wagner
7:10—2-7:11 News
7:30—2 Leave It to Beaver
4 Saber of London
5 Detective Story,
7 Rin Tin Tin
9 Film Colo., where "Miss America"

Sports

Boxing at 10 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 - Ellsworth (Spider) Webb vs. Willie Vaughn, mid-

chaperons present at the dance.

MEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—USDA—Butter full steady. Receipts 332.600. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh. Creamery, 93 score AA
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Cancer Crusade Collected Over 1.5 Million Dollars

HARRISBURG-The Pennsylvania Division of the American ancer Society has received \$1,562,899 from citizens of the Comnonwealth who contributed to the 1957 April Cancer Crusade, it was announced yesterday by Maj. General Henry K. Fluck, state Crusade chairman. This is the

of \$1,500,000.

Records Plan ever received in the state divi-Presented

ROBERT WEIL, manager of be expended in local programs. cords Planning of Bethlehem "Funds for use within the Steel Co. addressed the Lehigh state amount to more than Valley Chapter of the National \$937,000 and will provide medi-Association of Accountants at cally indigent cancer patients a technical session held at Eas- with free nursing care, supply

He was introduced by Rob- tients who request them, furert Horn, Allentown.

The speaker, a graduate of Wharton School, Philadelphia, and give other community can has installed many programs in cer services," Gen. Fluck stated. industries and has written numerous articles for magazines allocated for cancer research and special publications.

Well said the ideal way to and for national projects to de et up a program is to do it velop educational aids for both step by step and not in a con- professional and lay persons. fused manner. First, there is "Of these funds, approxithe fact-finding stage, then a mately \$437,000 will be allorecord retention program, then cated to the national cancer the need of protection, without research program to find the excessive cost, against fire, cause of cancer and means of flood, theft, explosion and day preventing it." to day exigencies.

THE 22ND annual chrysan- 85 years. Relatives and friends is holding a Halloween party at themum exhibition sponsored are respectfully invited to atthe Methodist Church today by the Park Department of the tend funeral services Sunday. from 6 to 8 p. m. Mrs. Betty City of Allentown, will be held Nov. 3 at 2 p. m. from the Lustica, Tri-Grey adviser, said at the Trexler Memorial Park Gantzhorn Funeral Home. Inthe party will be open to all Greenhouses from Sunday, Nov. terment in the Pocono Union Gra-Y boys and girls or any 10 to Monday, Nov. 18, inclu- Cemetery. Viewing Saturday

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burg, Pa., recently completed The Mount Pocono Clubs. the second phase of a six-month both boys and girls, will travel Comedienne Kay Ballard, and tour of active military training to the Stroudsburg YMCA of curs on the second Friday o

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"Dual Control," Bob Cummings
4 Thin Man
5 Big Story.
"Walter Winchell Story"
7 Date With the Angels
9 War in the Air
11 Ida Lupino stars
10:00—2 Lineup. Warner Anderson
Tom Tully
4 Webb-Vaughn bout
5 Greenwich Village Party,
Art Ford, Mae Barnes,
Nancy Berg
7 Colt .45,
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Television Programs

11 Film
2 Big Payoff
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"A Plumber in Paradise"
7 Bandstand

5 Herb Sheldon's Part
7 The Buckaneers
9 Bandstand
13 Hollywood Theater
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7 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Abbott and Costello
13 House Detective
5 Bugs Bunny

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	7:45 News		News		Interview
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	ford	11:20	Mid-Day Melodies	2:05	Club 840
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9:00	News	P.M.			Air
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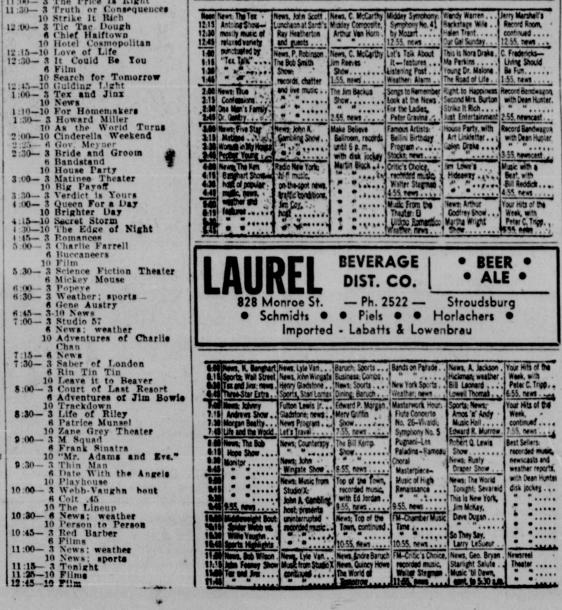
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dleweights, 10 rounds.

Annual Dance Saturday At Y

9 Film

11 Mama, Peggy Wood

8:00—2 Trackdown.

"Like Father." Robert
Culp
4 Court of Last Resort.

"The George Zaccho
Case." John Verros
5 Fiesta Americana
William B. Williams.
7 Adventures of Jim Bowle
11 Life With Father
8:30—2 Zane Grev Theater.

"Ride a Lonely Trall,"
Walter Brennan
4 Life of Riley
5 Racket Squad
7 Patrice Munsel
Vic Damone
11 Charles Boyer stars
13 Zero—1969
9:00—2 Mr. Adams and Eve.
4 M Squad. Lee Marvin
5 TV Digest
7 Frank Sinatra
9 I Am the Law THE ANNUAL YMCA Halloween dance will be held Saturday from 8 to 11 p. m. All dancers are to come in costumes or casual dress. Prizes will be awarded for the various costumes. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Metzgar will be among the

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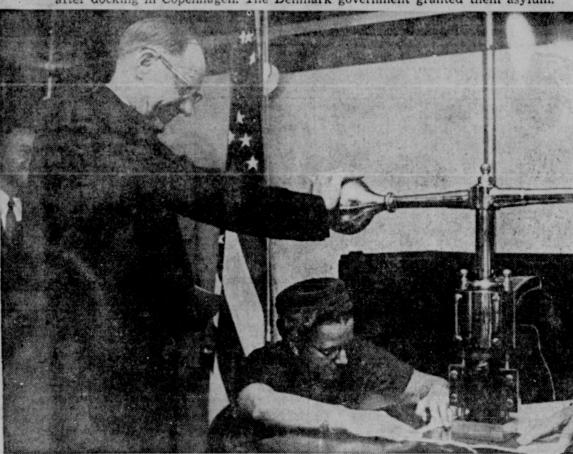
APE-ING A RIVAL'S WORK-Congo, a British chimp, looks over the painting of a rival at the first international exhibit of paintings by chimpanzees in London. Congo, an abstract painter himself, is found judging the technique of one of the acknowledged "masters," Betsy, the chimpanzee at the Baltimore zoo.



THANKSGIVING COMES EARLY-A Korean family makes offering of the year's first products at the grave of its ancestors. Roads to the graveyards around Seoul are crowded with pilgrims bearing samples of the new harvest to thank their forefathers for "protection." After that ceremony, families have a joyous feast.



NEW HOME PROBLEMS-Wearing worried looks, these refugees are hoping to make their future in the United States, Canada or Australia. They are quartered in a castle north of Copenhagen. They had deserted the Polish ship Batory after docking in Copenhagen. The Denmark government granted them asylum.



MAKING IT OFFICIAL-Acting Secretary of State Robert Murphy is assisted by Mrs. Clydia Richardson as he affixes the Great Seal of the United States to official documents at a ceremony marking the 175th anniversary of the earliest known use of the seal. Mrs. Richardson is custodian of the seal. It was first used in 1782 on a document calling for an exchange of war prisoners with the British.



THEY'RE FONDA PARTIES-Actor Henry Fonda and his bride, the former Countess Afdera Franchetti, reflect the gaiety of a movie party being held in Venice.



ing a horse than sitting in the saddle as Diana Herndon is finding out from Poncho, the wrangler, at the Santa Cruz ranch, near Tucson, Ariz., on her first visit.



A FITTING TITLE-Lovely Carol Conway of New York displays the winning form for title of "Miss Sweater Girl of 1957." Contest is held annually in New York.

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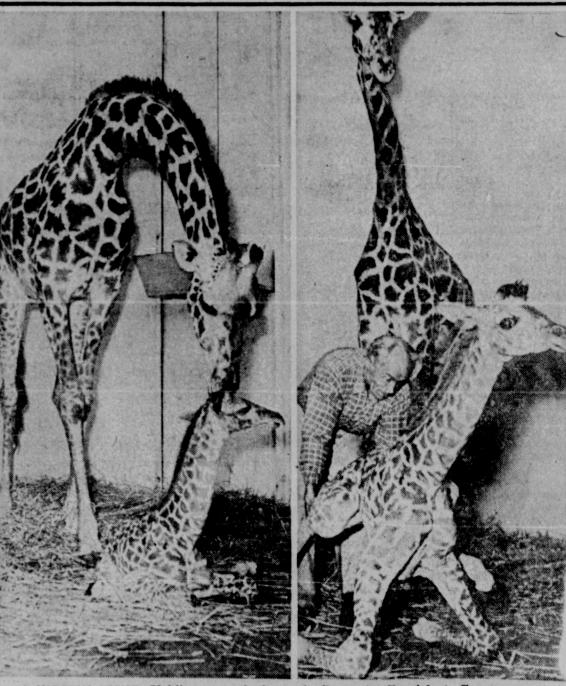
A SCOTTISH LAIRD and lady are giving tourists the chance to share their experiences on an estate adjoining Balmoral, the private residence of the British Royal family. This estate, known as Invercauld house, belongs to Capt. Alwynne Arthur Compton Farquharson and his wife. The estate has been opened to paying guests to save it from being taken over because of fantastic operational costs. Mrs. Farquharson, the daughter of a well-known Seattle, Wash., lawyer, came up with the idea of keeping estate as guest house for visitors from her native land.



M. Stefaus (left) helps Mrs. Farquharson cross stream. In center is Mary McCauley.



Captain Farquharson explains highlands of Scotland to two visiting Americans.



A WOBBLY DEBUT-Habibo, a newly-born giraffe at the Frankfurt, Germany, zoo, makes a camera debut at the age of one day. The youngster seems nonchalant about it all. At the left, mother bows her graceful neck to caress the baby and, in right photo, a helping hand from a kind keeper helps to steady shaky legs.



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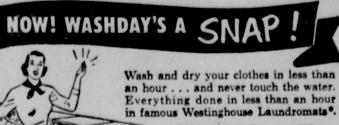
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How We Rate 'em

By Dick Dunkel

Hit by two plagues—flu and upsets—college football will probably run a high fever this week.

In the closely rated upper echelon, only No. 1 Oklahoma appears to be safe from the form reversal virus, but the Sooners could easily lose their top rank-

The Oklahomans, whose Power Index is now 114.1, were scared by Colorado last Saturday, but still stand 39 points higher than this week's opponent, Kansas S'ate (75.0). If the Sooners can't achieve that margin their rating will drop accordingly.

For the next nine national leaders this week's prospects are entirely different. Some will be facing the sternest kind of upset-minded opposition. But, by the same token, they'll need to win by much smaller margins in ordr to maintain current ratings. Following are the pars, or rating differences, in these games:

No. 2 lowa, 4 over No. 5 Michigan.

- No. 3 Michigan State, 5 over Wisconsin.
- No. 4 Auburn, 9 over Florida.
- No. 6 Texas A & M. 4 over Arkansas. No. 7 Ohio State, 16 ove rNorthwestern.
- No. 8 Illinois, even with No. 9 Purdue. No. 10 Mississippi, I Pover Houston U.

Of 1,179 games, not including ties, which the Power Index has covered to date, the higher rating team has won 77.5 per cent. Here are the pars for other big games of the weekend:

Friday Night

Miami, Fla .28 over Villanova.

Saturday

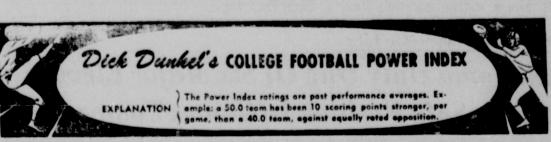
EAST-Army 38 over Colgate, W. Virginia II over Penn State, Pitt 7 over Syracuse, Dartmouth 10 over Yale, Brown 5 over Princeton.

MIDWEST-Navy 2 over Notre Dame, Minnesota 27 over Indiana Colorado I over Missouri.

SOUTH-Rice 10 over Celmson, Duke 10 over Georgia Tech, Texas 8 over SMU, N. C. State 28 over Wake Forest, LUS 11 over Vanderbilt, Tennessee 4 over N. Carolina, Miss. State 18 over Tulane, Baylor I over TCU, S. Carolina 2 over Maryland.

FAR WEST-Stanford even with Oregon, UCLA 6 over California, Wash. State 2 over Oregon State, Washington 3 over So. California.

Power Index pairings for the weekend's games fol-



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	102.0 (28) Villano		Allegheny *23.6				9.2 (18) Earlham 10.3 (23) Case	18.1
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SATUR	DAY, NOVEMB	ER 2	Bridgeport _ 40.1				1.3 (4) Carleton	- 46.9
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	• 106.1 (9) Florida • 91.8 (1) T.C.U.		EStroudsb's .47.	2(7) Cortland	39.7		26.5 (22) C'ce dia.	
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ranks. The gridmen, recom-mend by Baldwin to the coaches at the various institutions, are standing sophomore in Danny Sachs, formerly of Em- 1957 maus; Nick Patella, ex-East Stroudsburg High luminary; Fred Tilley, of Lansford; and

Dave Nevil, of Stroudsburg. Tilley and Sachs are firststringers in the Princeton backfield and are leading the Tigers toward another Ivy League crown. Sachs, only a sophomore got out of a sick bed to score three TDs in Old Nassau's rout of Cornell last Saturday. He's the tailback that Charlie Caldwell, then coach before illness struck him, rated the man to the transplanted Brooklyn make the Tiger fans forget Dick Dodgers, who will be wearing a

Sachs is leading the Ivy ball-toters with 253 yards rushing on 27 carries. Tilley is fourth in the loop with 241 yards on the ground

Patella, one of Jack Kist's Wake Forest Deacon season.

defensive end in the 11 years hit .322 and tied Hank Aaron of Bill has been at the Bethlehem Milwaukee for third place in the

Leckonby, right now, rates he former Mountaineer of retired coach Jer-

His acquaintances in the sports world number the greatest loting included pitchers Lindy Mcnames in athletic history.

tain Baseball League is going Pittsburgh 12, outfielder Gino Cito stress youth on its ball club moli of the Dodgers 6 and shortnext season. This was revealed stop Charlie Neal of the Dodgers yesterday when officials of the team announced that all players

A meeting is planned in the near future and "youths" under OUL I ICKELS 24 are urged to sign up for a tryout with the PML nine.

Credit Walt Stem, the former a size 4 shoe?

League All-Stars. The Eastburgers will meet Valley Stream, L. I. All-Stars on the New York Su-

burbans gridiron the week before Thanksgiving. Stem, a teacher in Valley Stream High, completed negoti-

ations for the locals last week. fretted over ticket applications Valley Stream is a hotbed for midget football. The Pop Warner ential friends of the Navy and just held there two years ago and the tickets than the 49,000 Navy is al. an eight-under-par 64 today to townspeople sent their little lotted for the Nov. 30 game in gridmen all over the country to Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium.

Jim Harmon, Sr. cut into the lead of average pacesetter, Oscar Stuckey this week in the Industrial Bowling League. Harmon posted a 590 to up his norm to 186, three points in back of Stuckey who owns a 189 mark. Russ Dennis Jr. and Pete Gro-

176 apiece.

tonsville Hotel vs. Johnnie's Inn.
Alleys five and six — Quick's Henrich Named Restaurant vs. Sommers Bros. Detroit Coach Mfg. Corp.

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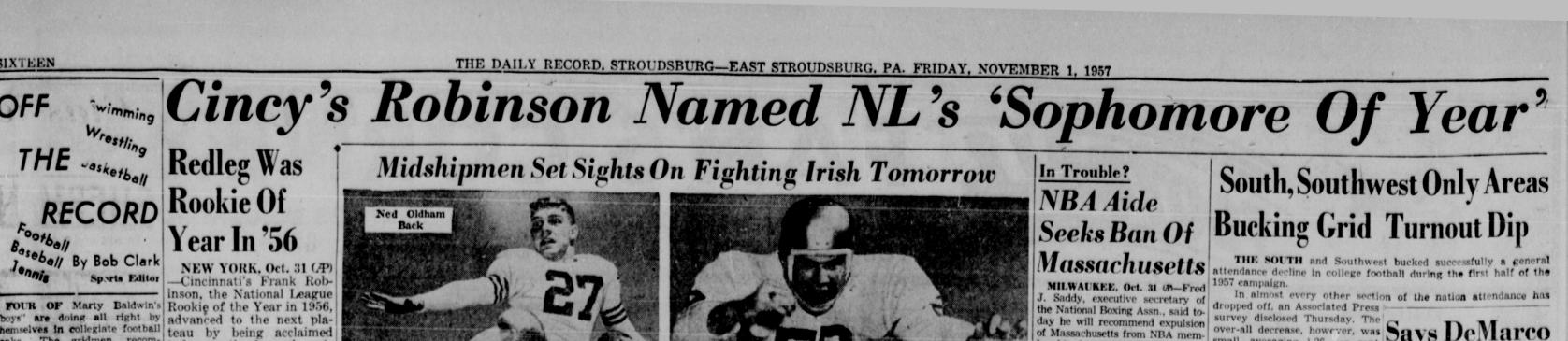
Ralph Dupas, third-ranking lightweight contender, today won his court battle to live and box in Louisiana as a white man.

Judge Rene A. Viosca of Civil

Court order of the 1958 season.

Henrich, who was a coach with the New York Giants last season, replaces Don Lund on the coaching lines. General Manager John McHale said Lund will remain and will undertake "general" individual high single—Pedersen, 176. Court ordered the New Orleans coaching duties." Health Department to issue Dupas a birth certificate listing his Westward Ho

If the judge had declared Du- For Frick? pas' parents Negro, the boxer NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (P)-



The 22-year-old youngster outdistanced an impressive crop of second-year eligibles in the annual poll conducted by The Associated Press. Robinson was named on 57 of the 182 ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America participating in the AP vot-

The Redlegs' outfielder - first baseman had some close competition from pitcher Don Drysdale of Los Angeles uniform in 1958 and second baseman Don Blasingame of the St. Louis Cards. Drysdale received 44 votes and Blasingame was the choice of 35 writers. Beat Jinx

many proteges who moved on to freshman honors it isn't likely to collegiate grid wars, is a regular expect an improved performance guard. His play has been out- from him the following year. Robstanding in an otherwise dismal inson, however, wasn't fazed by the so-called "sophomore jinx" Nevil, Baldwin said, has been and refused to sit back on his proclaimed by Lehigh coach Bill laurels as his 1957 record attests. Leckonby as the Engineers best The sturdy righthanded swinger

> Robinson batted .290. Although his home run output dipped from 38 in 1956 to 29 last season, Robinson collected 31

Other players named in the bal-Daniel of St. Louis and Moe Drabowsky of Chicago 13 each, sec-Bushkill, of the Pocono Moun- ond baseman Bill Mazeroski of

on the 1957 roster had been given Cutter Has Woes Doling

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 31 (B-Ever try to fit a size 12 foot into

But Capt. Slade Cutter, a salty submarine officer in his first season as athletic director at the

hoping to get a good seat.

"Although the stadium will hold 102,000, only 16,000 seats on each 67 and Palmer 65-68. side are between the goal lines.

Commercial 'C' ver are tied for third place with To Bowl Today

troit Tigers today signed one-time New York Yankee outfielder Tom- Team Two 539 487 539 1565 463.

Judge Rene A. Viosca of Civil and will undertake "general

would not have been allowed to fight white men. Louisiana's segregation laws forbid mixed bouts.

Scholastic Scores

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (P)—
Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and his office staff may eventually follow the westward-ho trend and move out of New York probably to Chicago.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (P)—
Team high match — Muransky's.
Team high match — Muransky's.
Individual high match—J. Strouse,
505.
Individual high single—M. Keiper,
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Coaldale 18, Mahanoy City 7.

insisted no definite action had been taken and nobody has suggested that his office move.

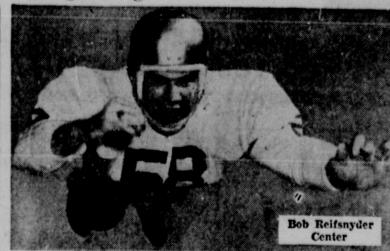
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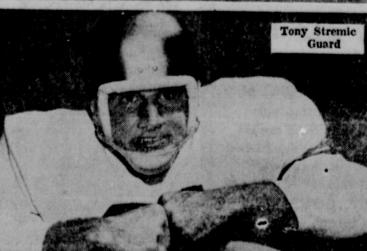
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UNDERDOGS HAVE HIGH HOPES-Navy, a six-point underdog is putting high hopes on the above four players to life them to victory over Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.,





tomorrow. The Fighting Irish are unbeaten with a 4-0 record. Navy owns a 5-1 log.

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Oklahoma, whose 45-game win- Iowa is rated no better than a ing, Nebraska and Colorado.

tied with Texas for the Southwest main in the race. Conference lead, expect a hard

lost only to Texas. Stiff Problem

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 31

loped the Irish 33-7 last year and come into Yale Bowl as co-favorhave much the same team back, ite in the race for Ivy League

the Sooners appear to be in a safe margins, comes up to Navy in greater strength than it did for the season are likely to decide the The others are in jeopardy. All Army. The return to action of its Ivy winner. meet clubs that have been beaten swiftest back, Aubrey Lewis, adds considerably to the team's offense.

ning streak survived an unexpect- tossup against Michigan. Should edly tough challenge by Colorado the Hawkeyes win, their game week end, invades Kansas with Ohio State Nov. 16 probably dist and Washington State and State, a three-time loser. Kansas will decide the Big Ten champion-State has been beaten by Wyom- ship. Michigan, which has come back strong following its 35-6 set-Texas A&M takes on Arkansas back by Michigan State two weeks at Fayetteville and the Aggies, ago, must win tomorrow to re-

Stern Test Texas A&M, ranked first in the pi in the Southeastern Conference, latest Associated Press poll, is 6-0 faces its stiffest remaining chal- and the Rose Bowl assignment. for the season and 2-0 in confer- lenge against Florida. Auburn will ence competition. Arkansas has be host to the Gators, who have are: one-to Mississippi State.

Stroudsburg Midget Football ets for that matter — for an Army-South Bend. The Midshipmen wal- tal of 10 points, Dartmouth will Washington (Friday night).

and Princeton-Dartmouth later in

ern,Louisiana State and Vander- to Los Angeles.

Oregon, leading the Pacific and Los Angeles Angels. Coast Conference, figures to have a tough time against the Stanford A PCL spokesman said the di- performed to determine the cause become assistant to Fritz Criseleven that humbled UCLA 20-6. rectors would do their utmost to of the boy's death. Washington State must get by Oregon State's defending champs to stay in the race for the title

Other leading games by sections won three games and lost only EAST — Army-Colgate, Cornell- the PCL clubs — Salt Lake City, Navy likely will pose a stiff Winner of five games in which State - West Virginia, Pittsburgh - Ariz.

Reports Yanks Refunded Fines To Copa Frolickers

(P)-Canadian Al Balding, who

Balding was two strokes Paso, Tex., and Arnold Palmer,

New York Yankees today were re- Berra, Mickey Mantle and Billy ahead of Fred Hawkins, El said the Yankees were taking this marked Martin's 29th birthday.

action because Dan Topping, club Daniel said Bauer told him in a president, was satisfied with their phone conversation from Kansas conduct for the rest of the season. Cit, Mo., that he understood he The Yankees refused to confirm was getting the money back, alor deny the report. The club never though he hadn't received the with 49. Four players are tied for fifth did announce the actual fines.

Pitt Back Quits For West Chester

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31 (P)- He also was on probation for low Jimmy Cox, promising sopho- grades. 677 675 667-2019 more halfback on the Pitt foot- Reached at his home last night

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Individual high match—Lou Lee,

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Taylor Leads Major Scorers

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (P)—Jimmy oxygen tent and resting com-Taylor of Louisiana State has fortably. forged further ahead of Colora-

NCAA Service Bureau statistics midget football. The Pop Warner championships were championships were plain citizens who want more plays out of Miami Beach, shot to five of the six players who were Lohnny Kucks \$500 for participate. to five of the six players who were Johnny Kucks \$500 for participathas compiled 62 points as comtake the 36-hole lead in the San involved in the Copacabana night-ing in the Copa affair. Martin's fine reportedly was refunded when lor scored eight of his team's 14 Dan Daniel, writing in the New he was traded to Kansas City in points against Florida Saturday. York World -Telegram and Sun, mid-June. The Copa incident Stransky registered six of Colorado's 13 against Oklahoma.

third with 51 points, followed by

PCL Heads

WEST CALDWELL, N.J., Oct. 31 P-Kenneth Douglas Straub, 18, 1. Deciding damages to be paid a Caldwell High School football Other important meetings the Coast League by the New York player, collapsed and died on the Giants moving to San Francisco school's practice field yesterday.

Two major issues areup for

Straub, a senior, had just fin-

ished calisthenics with team mem-2. Finding new homes for the bers when he slumped to the three dispossessed clubs - Holly- ground. He was pronounced dead wood, The San Francisco Seals by a doctor shortly afterward. Police said an autopsy would be

Seeks Ban Of

Massachusetts

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 31 (P)-Fred

J. Saddy, executive secretary of

the National Boxing Assn., said to-

Akins Third

Akins' victory also earned him the

Basilio forfeited the crown when

he defeated Ray Robinson for the

Saddy said Isaac Logart, Gil

Turner, Vince Martinez and

Akins, the top four in the NBA's

welterweight division, are eligible

for the elimination tournament.

Ring Magazine's ratings, also an-

nounced today, listed Logart,

Akins, DeMarco and Martinez, in

that order, as contenders for the

middleweight championship

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 31 P-Princeton Football Coach Charlie Caldwell remained in critical condition today from a 'deep, lingering infection." Caldwell took a turn for the worse yesterday. He had been

in serious condition since his admission to Princeton Hospital Sunday. The hospital said he is-in ar

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In almost every other section of the nation attendance has dropped off, an Associated Press survey disclosed Thursday, The

day he will recommend expulsion over-all decrease, however, was Says DeMarco of Massachusetts from NBA memsmall, averaging 1.26 per cent bership for recognizing the Virgil or about 300 persons a game. The survey covering September Aided By Ref welterweight championship and October major college games Saddy said he would make his showed that 303 played this season roposal at the next meeting of drew 350,360 fewer spectators than In Akins Bout

the organization's executive com- 313 games by the same teams last mittee around the first of the year. Five conferences, the Atlantic Yawitz, manager of welterweigh Akins, an 11-5 underdog, cloud- Coast, Southeastern, Big Eight, Virgil Akins of St. Louis, charged ed the welterweight picture Tues- Southwest and Border, all chalked today that referee Jimmy McCarday night at Boston by knocking up gains. The increases range ron helped Tony DeMarco to his out DeMarco, the NBA's No. 1 from 8.2 per cent in the Southwest feet in what Yawitz termed a contender, in the 14th round of to 17.3 in the Atlantic Coast, The long-count knockdown in their their scheduled 15 - round bout, major E

Akins had been ranked fifth by show a slight gain-1.2 per cent. the NBA, which does not recognize a champion in the 147-pound

Army-Notre Dame game in Faria-delphia which pulled 96,000 fans knockdown in the 10th round, through the turnstiles. Akins, in the November ratings The Big Ten is 6.6 per cent un- the referee. When I reached 12, der its figures at last year's half- he had got up to eight. released today, moved up to third way mark. Attendance in the Pawhile DeMarco dropped to fifth. cific Coast Conference has dropped

6.1per cent and in the Skyline ed down with his arm for the NBA's Boxer of the Month award. Conference 6.9 per cent. After the knockdown-filled The larger independents scatbrawl, NBA President Gilbert Jackson said Akins won a spot in whose totals are influenced by tered through other sections, a proposed elimination tour- Notre Dame and Miami of Florinament to decide Carmen Ba- da, suffered an over-all decline of silio's successor as welter champ. 10.4 per cent.

McCarron was ill at his home and unavailable for comment. The Massachusetts Boxing Commission said illness prevented him from officiating at fights tonight in Revere, Mass. Most boxing writers who witnessed the bout didn't think there was any long count.

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light at Boston Tuesday.

out in the 14th round,

him against the ropes.

Akins won the fight by a knock-

Yawitz said, "I was counting with

Picked Tony Up

"After he counted nine, he start-

stroke of 10, then picked up De-

Marco by the arm-pit and stood

"And there he was until the bell

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What's more, most of them are And the captain went on to illustrate what he meant.

All the rest are in the end zones."

my Henrich as their first base Team One 467 427 445 1339 Coach for the 1958 season Team Four 501 523 502 1526 NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31 (P) coach for the 1958 season. Ralph Dupas, third-ranking light-

Plains 14, Wilkes-Barre GAR Frick said the situation has been discussed informally but

Latrobe, Pa., tied for second with 133. Hawkins had a 66-**Bowling**

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By Billy Sixty

What Is the Point of Break? TOO LITTLE attention has been given the right elbow in the swing. Almost without exception, the elbow is broken too soon in its downward arc: and of course the arm, coming up too quickly, either turns to the left too sharply, out of the groove, or the ball is dropped.

The proper point of elbow You see it in the sketch. It is after the downswing passes the sliding left foot and enters naturally and smoothly into the upward, final motion of the completed

To arrive at this position in perfect body balance at the top of the swing. Try it. It foul line, the swing must begin without physical efort or rush. The ball must be allowed first but stick with it. to drop into its downward the approach behind you, eithswing of its own weight.

Full Swing a complete circle, like a pendu- And the ease with which it the ball weight is felt from the surprise you.

may be a little awkward at You won't drop the ball on

er, because the momentum of the swing quickly whoops the A bowling swing, to be free ball from the top of the arc and effortless, must be full - to the finish at the foul line And it will be - only if takes its grooved course wil

Bowling Scores

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Ice Cream ... man's Drug Store 15

Monday Legion

Drug Store, 2498.

Penn Dell Dairy Sam's Sunoco	676 764	673 875	684 2033 726 2365
Lehigh Valley Dairy Serfass Gulf			
Pocono Diner			
Blue Mt, Golf	680	708	758-2146
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Pocono Diner...... Lehigh Valley Dairy.....

Russ' Rest	691	598	652—1941
Eagle's	621	613	640—1874
Zacher's	666	758	652-2076
Town Tavern	724	652	739-2115
Weichel's	741	745	756-2242
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Town Tavern... Zacher's Weichel's

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Brookview Manor	679	700	648-2027
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Daily, 516.
Individual high single—Florence Louisville.
Prell, 210.

Tuesday Night Legion Sanitary Linen 742 835 863-2450 said Webb. "If Basilio has to wait p.m. The schedule;

Team high single—Sanitary Linn. 863. Individual high match - F. Ott, Individual high single-Ernie Ca-

Horn o	f Plenty.			
Lake H Boat	Service	602	597	744-1943
craft	Leather-	569	631	668—1868
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Commercial "B"

Frank the Bar-Babe's Service Courtland Bever-

Age 785 785 788 2358 Ye Saylor's Inn. 862 805 839 2506 | Remmerer, 523. | Individual high single — Barbara | L&B Appliances. 864 838 863—2565 | Remmerer, 189. | 802 787 827—2416 Team high match—Babe's Service Station, 2618.
Team high single — Frank The Barber, 887.
Individual high match—Lou Lee, 586.

Individual high single—Angelo J. DeSanto, 215.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1957
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—
The Moon, Sun and other planets in fine array. Vigorous matters, delicate and wholesome affairs especially favored. Your efforts should net gains. Be ambitious.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Invigorating and benefic influences: Practical and artistic matters equally favored. Difficult situations should be resolved quickly, too. Achieve!

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—This day's influences are generally favored and should encourage you to put forth extra effort in order to accomplish to the best of your shility. Most endeavors sponsored.

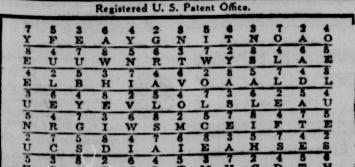
June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Fine Moon and Venus aspects, A day wherein your skill and artistry will count heavily. Carpentry, mechanical work especially favored also professions.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Fine vibrations! Your Sun, the Moon and Neptune urge you to get in a big day's work; perhaps make some new tries, some needed improvements. Many advantages!

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—There are opportunities all round you now, and you can get help from both new and old sources. Keep eyes, ears alert, and don't free.

September 24 to October 25 (Libra)—A grand day for the artistic professions. Agriculture and mining also favored. Try to finish incompleted tasks before starting the weekend. Have some fun. too.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Aspects may be partly unfa-



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.



FISTICUFFS?-Well, not quite, although the blocking is a bit rough here. Ball carrier is Tommy McDonald of the Eagles, going for a good gain as his teammate, Bob Gaona, does a bit of blocking of Fred Bruney of the Pittsburgh Steelers in Pittsburgh.

> LEGION Auxiliary League will resume action today at the

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'Active' Spider Webb Meets Vaughn In Television Bout

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 45-Spider Webb, is a veteran of 55 fights ebb's ambitious schedule brings with a 33-16-5 record plus one no m up against Willie Vaughn, an decision battle with Joey Giardello ft-beaten but dangerous opponent in which there was a dispute om Los Angeles, in a middle- about scorecards. eight bout tomorrow night at The 10-round match will be carried on NBC radio and television

ladison Square Garden. Webb, ranked sixth among the at 10 p.m. EST. hallengers to champion Carmen Basilio in the 160-pound division. Legion Auxiliary will be fighting his second main Individual high match — Birdie ally, 516.
Individual high single—Florence Louisville LaBua in one round at Louisville

"I can't afford to stand still," Stroudsburg, starting at 7 and 9 646 667 570-1883 on Robinson, I'd like to fight Joey Giardello or Gene Fullmer. I'm -Comets vs. Pen Pals; Alleys ready for anybody.'

Handled by Hec Knowles, the Ten Pins, manager who got so much mileage 9 p.m.-Alleys one and twoout of Chuck Davey, Webb has Four Squares vs. Doozies. won 24 of 26 fights. He has knocked out 13 opponents and never been stopped.

Vaughn, a year younger than



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A Cryptogram Quotation

EMM OCVOMMOLU UAPLXT EYO ET ZPGGPVRMU ET UAOF EYO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHO SERVES HIS COUNTRY WELL HAS NO NEED OF ANCESTORS - VOLTAIRE

ESSTC Lassies In Hockey Classic

opens its bid tomorrow in the team includes Carolyn Emery. The winners in these trays All-College Tournament of the Nancy Andrews, Joan Chamber- will move into the national Philadelphia section of the lain, Helen Abrams, Mary Ann championships at Vassar Col-United States Field Hockey Busher, Noretta Schaeffer, Patricia Satterthwaite, Sally Hoov-

The one-day classic will be er, Lorraine Boyd, Carol Sue held at Swarthmore College, Underwood, and Patsy Berbe. starting at 9:30 a. m. The Warriorettes of Miss Katherine Griffith will play three games, opening with Temple at 9:55 a. m., followed by Ursinus at 11:10 a. m., and clos-

Other Teams Other teams in the tourna-College All-Stars will meet five

ment are Beaver, Chestnuthill,

Hockey Results By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 3. Boston 0.

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is trying to take over the army which, under a popular leader such as Zhukov, might have proved another rallying point for opposition.

Zhukov Second Man

Khrushchev is not the one to have missed the point when Zhukov saved him last summer in his contest with Molotov and Malenkov.

Zhukov had become the second most powerful man in Russia, was most powerful man in Russia, was contest with the party boss.

At room temperature—or vegetable court of vegetable court and the amount of cholesterol, a fatty material, in the blood.

But the evidence that such products are useful on top of ordinary diets is "extremely questionable," Monroe County, Pennsylvania, bring of Smithfield and partly in the Borough of Delaware Water Gan, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows.

Dr. Pollack said.

The initial speculation that Zhukov was being promoted has died down. Since Khrushchev long ago demonstrated his domination of the premiership, what could Zhukov be promoted to?

The man that is being promoted is the volatilic Khrushchev.

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Mrs. James Smith, who has been very indirect evidence that heavy cigarette smoke days is the attacks.

There is some very i

ALSO the same premises which Margie A. Elliott by her deed dated July 29, 1924, recorded in the afore-said office in Deed Book Vol. 92. Page 108, conveyed unto the Wolf Hollow Country Club.

And the said Morris E. Staples excepts and reserves, however, out of and from this conveyance and in and on the premises above described and conveyed to huself, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns;

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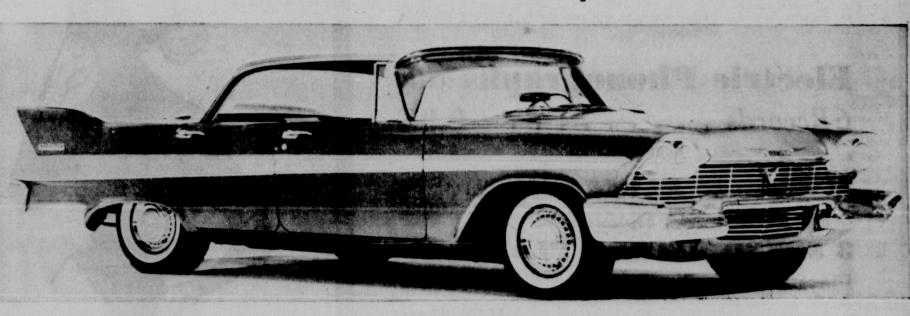


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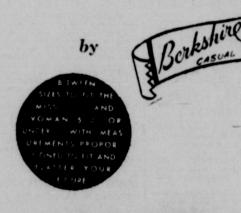
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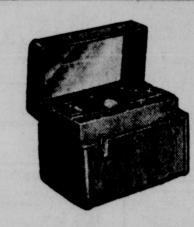
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